

CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N. C.

Vol. I No. 35

July 14, 1945

ENEMY AIR FORCE HIDES AS SUPERS LASH JAPAN

Vox Pop Show Will Be Aired From Station On July 23rd

Vox Pop, the Columbia Broadcasting System's popularly known radio show which tours the nation, makes a timetable stop at Cherry Point on Monday, July 23. Vox Pop is the first major network show to be broadcast from the Station.

Six Cherry Pointers will undergo the quizzing and antics of the show's interviewers Ed Sullivan and Peter Donald. The program will be aired on the nationwide CBS radio hookup.

Vox Pop's program in the Drill Hall will begin at 7:25 p.m. with a preliminary show featured to begin at that time. The radio broadcast will climax the program.

For the contestants who take part in the radio entertainment the reward promises to be lucrative. Bromo-Seltzer, sponsors of the ludicrous show, will bring along to the Air Station a gargantuan armload of pricey prizes for the Marines selected to make the show.

8,000 Tickets
Eight thousand tickets have been forwarded here for the Vox Pop show. These will be distributed to Air Station personnel through the facilities of the Special Services department.

Two hundred and fifty officer and enlisted personnel will be considered for the show with the selection being pared down to the final six.

Marines interested in participation in the show may obtain questionnaires from Capt. Hughes in the Special Services office. Applications will be accepted July 16, 17 and 18.

Need Overseas Men

Capt. K. G. Lancaster, Special Services officer, has asked that only overseas veterans submit applications for interview. These men should have seen duty in the Pacific, preferably on Iwo Jima, Okinawa, the Philippines, Marianas and similar zones. Of the 250 to be considered 25 Women Reserve veterans will be included.

Following acceptance of the questionnaires for appearance on the show a committee composed of Capt. Lancaster, Capt. E. L. Stewart (WR), Capt. J. M. Hughes and Lt. P. K. Jacobs (WR) will review qualifications.

Two members of the Vox Pop personnel, program producer David Grant and Tom Ahrens, will appear on the Station July 19 to cut the list down to 16 contestants.

Ed Sullivan and Peter Donald, the program's interviewers, will select the six to appear on the program from the 16 named by the advance pair.

Glan T. Hetsch, executive producer of the show, will arrive at Cherry Point on Saturday, July 21.

Pullman Order Affects GIs

The ODT's recent order prohibiting the use of sleeping cars on runs under 450 miles will apply to Marines, soldiers and sailors on furlough travel as well as civilians.

The order restricts railroads for assigning Pullman cars for such travel after July 15.

Persons going less than 450 miles may take Pullman space on trains scheduled for longer runs, if the space is available.

The freeze order was said by American Association of Railroads officials to have affected 900 cars.

The order became necessary as the Army began mass deployment of troops to the Pacific theater.

Stay In Uniform To Stay Out Of Trouble

A booklet of uniform regulations for Women Reserves was recently published for distribution to all officers for the information and guidance of members of the MCWR.

No Stripes on Dungarees

Chevrons may not be issued for wear on utility coats under existing regulations.

Appropriate insignia of rank may be stenciled on the sleeves of the utility coat when authorized by commanding officers according to letter of instruction 1044.

Travel Time Allowances Announced

An over-all scale of travel time allowances, recently announced by Marine Corps headquarters, was adopted this week by the air station command for all major points in the country.

Based on existing train schedules, allowable travel time is granted in addition to authorized furloughs and leaves. Appropriate reductions in travel time will be made when any part of the trip is to be made by air.

Round trip travel time allowances to key cities in the country follow: Ten days—San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco in California; Seattle, Wash.

Six days—Wichita, Kas. Five days—Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Ia., Omaha, Nebr., Denver, Colo., San Antonio and Dallas, Tex.

Four days—Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., Cleveland, O., Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn., Kansas City, Mo., Memphis, Tenn., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Three days—Cincinnati, O., New Orleans, La., Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., Miami, Fla., Pittsburgh, Pa., Boston, Mass., and Bangor, Me.

Two days—New York, N. Y., Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga.

One day—Charleston, S. C. Travel time to cities not included in the list shall be estimated from the nearest listed city.

Cash Bond Sales Near Record High

Maturity values of bonds sold in the Independence Day cash sale neared the \$275,000 mark this week as the station bond office awaited final reports from all organizations preparatory to closing the drive on July 13.

Cash sales of \$180,340 had been reported through Tuesday but there was still several outfits to be heard from while many of the totals already in were believed incomplete and were expected to be increased by late returns.

Solomons Air Commander To See Duty Here

Gen. Mitchell Comes Here
Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, recently returned to this country

after completion of a tour as commander of all Army, Navy, and Marine aircraft in the Solomons area, has been detached from MacFarWest to Cherry Point, Headquarters has announced.

He is expected to arrive here shortly after Aug. 1.

Director of Marine aviation from March 1939 until his shipment overseas, Gen. Mitchell won his wings in 1920 five years after he entered the corps on graduation from Annapolis.

Shifts of key personnel in high ranking Marine posts continued last week with announcement that Maj. Gen. Alton H. Turnage, leader of the Third Division in the Bougainville and Guam campaigns, would succeed Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck, assistant commandant since Jan. 1944, on or about Aug. 1. Gen. Peck will be assigned to duty overseas.

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, succeeded recently by Maj. Gen. Leroy P. Hunt as commanding general of the Second Division, will occupy the post of director of personnel to be vacated by Gen. Turnage.

Reassignments in two of the major administrative posts in the Marine Corps follows closely changes in three of its most important combat commands involving Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods, Maj. Gen. Francis P. Mulcahy, Gen. Hunt, and Gen. Watson.

Gen. Geiger, who achieved his third star the week before, was named commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, to succeed the colorful Gen. Smith who returned to this country as head of the training and replacement command at San Diego.

Gen. Woods succeeded Gen. Mulcahy as commanding general of the Okinawa-based Army Tactical air force and Second Marine Wing.

Air Blows Continue Without Any Halt

GUAM—Virtually unopposed air blows by around 500 B-29s, heavy and medium bombers, fighters and long range search planes across a 70-mile arc of Japan, extending north and south of Tokyo were announced Friday. Promply a U. S. air general on Okinawa declared "the Japs, in my opinion, don't intend to engage us in the air."

As enemy homeland factories and railroads were wrecked and even the smallest shipping sunk offshore, Brig. Gen. David F. Hutchison of the Far East Air Force told Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing at Okinawa that Japan obviously was hoarding planes to use in suicide tactics when Yank infantrymen storm Nippon's invasion beaches. Jap Plane Reserve Hinted

Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey, new chief of staff of the Fifth Fleet, estimated Japan might have 9,000 planes available and probably, could throw about 4,000 into the battle over Japan.

Only weak fighter opposition was encountered over Tokyo Bay and a city to the north as Superforts dumped 3,000 tons of fire and demolition bombs on five homeland centers before dawn Friday returning pilots reported.

No enemy fighters could be found aloft Friday as more than 120 Liberator and Mitchell bombers and escorting fighters from Okinawa ripped into factories and railroads, the port of Aburatsubo and the Naval air station of Kanoya on Kyushu.

The enemy air force relinquished homeland skies so completely that Fleet search planes flew nearly 200 miles north of Tokyo to hit small shipping off Sendai, then returned to Iwo—a roundtrip flight of nearly 2,000 miles.

It is approximately 770 miles from Sendai to the southernmost target hit on Kyushu.

Huge Fires Started

Superfort bombardiers building up the number of Japanese cities they have hit to 38, had to bomb instruments through cloud banks but crews brought back these reports:

Kawasaki Oil center on Reclaiming Island in Tokyo Bay—seven big fires started, visible even all through overcast; very hot enemy attempt at interception.

Tsuruga, 55 miles northwest of Nagoya—a "steady red glow" started at that embarkation port for troops bound for Korea and Manchuria.

Utsunomiya—weak air opposition brushed aside at that trade and transport center 60 miles north of Tokyo; raiders fought 60-mile-an-hour wind.

Johniwaya—incendiaries spilled through clouds on the war industry city nine miles northwest of Nagoya.

Uwajima—flashes of the fire bombs vied with "St. Elmo's fire" (static electricity) over the port and war production center on the west-central coast of Shikoku Island; rain storm lifted one B-29, 4,900 feet.

Typhoon Damages 21 U. S. Warships

GUAM—A raging typhoon lashed Adm. William F. (Bill) Halsey's Third Fleet with 138 mile an hour winds June 5, tore the bow of the cruiser Pittsburgh and damaged at least 20 other warships. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Friday after virtually every damaged ship was back in action.

At least four of the damaged ships—the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana, the carrier San Jacinto and the destroyer John Rodgers—participated in last Tuesday's 1,000 plane carrier strike at Tokyo.

No Ships Sunk
The typhoon damaged more ships than the Japanese Navy has been able to do in action in any single battle. Nimitz made no mention of anyone being killed or seriously injured. He said no ships were sunk.

He listed 20 damaged ships as repaired and back in action, including three fast new battleships and two Essex class carriers, which miraculously stayed afloat, is being refitted for action. Presumably some additional ships not identified, were damaged and have not

returned to sea. Nimitz said definitely no one was lost from the most heavily damaged ship—the Pittsburgh. Nor a man on her seriously injured.

Bein' Refitted
Although 100 feet were knocked off the cruiser's bow she amazingly stayed afloat. She was taken in tow and brought to Guam in good condition.

Ships which suffered damage and have returned to action include:

Essex class carriers Hornet and Bennington; the fast battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Alabama; the Independence class-cruiser-type carriers San Jacinto and Belleau Wood; destroyers John Rodgers and BLU; escort carrier Bougainville.

Three other cruisers and seven destroyers which suffered minor damage also have been repaired and returned to action.

The Nimitz announcement did not specify where the typhoon struck the Third Fleet for the second in six months but presumably it was in the Western Pacific area between Okinawa and the Philippines.



GUSTO is characteristic of 1st Lt. Robert C. Boyd, athlete and sportsman who handles supplies and supervises subordinate fields recreation for the special services department.

Lt. Boyd Finds Marine Corps Advanced In Phys. Ed.

San Francisco's 1st Lt. Robert C. Boyd, who handles all funds and supplies for special services and provides entertainment for the station's subordinate fields, has found the Marine Corps by his own estimate "the best kind of duty in the world."

With an athletic background that started with his high school football team and carried him through four years of varsity gridiron play with the University of Oregon as running guard, the husky, good-natured officer had a healthy appetite for sporting affairs that the Marine Corps has amply satisfied.

Leaving his post as a recreation director for the Farm Security Administration in the Portland, Ore., area in July 1943 two years after graduation with a physical education major, Lt. Boyd followed officer indoctrination with combat conditioning instruction at Ft. Col. Richard (Dick) Hanley's now famous school at Pendleton.

At Point in 1943 On its completion, he made his first visit to Cherry Point for assignment as recreation officer of MAG 33 shipping out with the unit in early 1944. At Ewa, where the group stayed until October of the same year, he remained as director of the Third Wing's survival training course which prepared members of the Wing for combat duty.

He completed his overseas tour in the Hawaiian Islands, returning to this country and eventually to Cherry Point in April of this year for his present assignment. This week he leaves for special service training in Washington.

Whatever his duties here or at Ewa he always managed to sand-wich in some personal extra-curricular activities in the sports field.

Organized First Squad With the then 2nd Lt. William Hopp, he helped organize Cherry

Point's first football team in the fall of 1943, the forerunner of successful elevens that have represented the station since. The team didn't get organized until October but managed to play six games, mostly at home, before the season ended.

In Hawaii, Lt. Boyd found a sportsman's paradise with sports interest at fever pitch by spectators and players alike for the American brand of football. "Most sports conscious people in the world," he says.

Popular support for the gridiron sport there makes possible college games, high school leagues—in his opinion—as tough as our collegiate, semi-pro commercial schedules, and barefoot games. A Central Pacific association made up of seven teams representing various branches of the service provides an outlet for restless American college and pro players.

Coch's Dream A regular with the Barber's Point eleven made up of Marine and Navy players, he found the average line-up a coach's dream with all-American and all-sectional names liberally represented. The Oregon sports enthusiast found some new, unique Hawaiian sports to add to his ever-growing list, some of which he adopted as his own. Shortly he became proficient with outrigger canoes and fishing gears but billiards—the Hawaiian national sport—left him cold. Too tame.

When he finishes a busy day supervising the ordering, securing, socking, pro-rating, and accounting of special services supplies and funds and the scheduling of outdoor field entertainment he goes swimming, fishing, arching, or any other outdoor sport available. When rain forces him indoors, he talks football.

Nips Take Scare Facing Newest Corsair, F4U-4; Fighter's Power Uppeped

The Japs have met a new aerial foe, the F4U-4. Newest of the Corsair family, the F4U-4 has just been announced by the Navy department.

The F4U-4 is perhaps one of the biggest of many surprises the Nips have faced in the air. In its first encounter with the enemy the new Corsair brought down its first Jap in two minutes flat.

The Navy in its announcement said the F4U-4 was in the 45-mile per hour class. Its major change is in its power plant, a 2,100 horse engine.

"One of the most powerful single-seated fighters in the world" is the way Marines who have flown the ship describe it.

The newcomer first went into action in a dogfight off the Japanese island of Amami O Shima during a sweep over the enemy homeland by a squadron from the Second Marine Air wing commanded by Maj. Gen. Lewis E. Woods.

Equipped with the first "kill" in the F4U-4 is Lieut. Douglas M. West of Excelsior, Minn. The Leatherneck pilot bracketed the Jap in his second burst and scored on the third. Two minutes elapsed time.

Assembly-lines are pouring the new plane into the Pacific theater. The new fighter has a four-bladed Hamilton Standard hydromatic propeller instead of a three-bladed. The engine cowling has an elliptical shape with an air intake in the bottom and the engine cowling flaps are larger and fewer than in the former Corsair. Very little weight has been added to the new Corsair so that with its increased power speed is pepped up, climb is increased and ceiling is greater. Maneuverability is also greater.

Climb of the new Corsair has been increased almost 1,000 feet per minute, with this increase plus a new ceiling the F4U-4 is given a distinct advantage over new high-flying Jap aircraft.

Moving Island Removed From Marine Maps

'Aboard an Aircraft Carrier off Sakashima (Delayed) It was a very pleasant little island with trees, soil and other vegetation, that Maj. Elmer E. Baessler of Lake City, Minn., and his group of Corsair fighters, cruising off these islands adjacent to Japan, were flying over.

Only lunch in the pleasant sylvan scene was that the whole mass was moving! Rubbing his eyes the major looked again. Sure enough, the island was moving. Then it came to him—this was one of the Jap's floating anchorages, camouflaged to look like an island!

Issuing orders to the other five planes in his group to follow him, Maj. Baessler headed skyward. Seconds later, followed by his wingmen, First Lts. Jack G. Moss of McCook, Neb., and Leroy A. Seipp of San Antonio, Tex., he plummeted down and blasted the "spectral" resort that turned out to be a gathering of ships, with rockets and machine guns.

They were followed by the other three planes manned by Maj. Elton Mueller of Santa Barbara, Calif. and his wingmen, First Lts. Robert E. McGinnis of Bridgeport, Ohio, and Roland E. Spill of Detroit, Mich. They added their blows to those already struck.

Then Baessler's section made two more runs on the flaming, smoldering shambles. Before returning to the carrier the Marine pilots ascertained that three Jap vessels had gone to the Japanese equivalent of Davy Jones locker and two others were left burning. And, oh yes, another Jap "island" had been neutralized.

Life Rugged for Ground Officers

ie Shima, Ryukyu Islands (Delayed) —It's this sort of thing that gives you grey hair and makes you talk to yourself," said the Marine ground aviation officer as he stared somberly at the blank sheet of paper in his typewriter.

"I was down at Yontan field on Okinawa," he related. "I had to get back to Ie in a hurry. I couldn't get a plane out because of the lousy weather. The boys in operations told me I could probably pick up a mail boat to Ie if I made arrangements with the port director.

Wire Merry-go-round "So I grab the telephone and get Queen switchboard and tell the operator to contact the port director. Queen switchboard says okay and connects me with Birch switchboard, which in turn refers me to Peach switchboard.

"Finally, I get the port director's switchboard. The operator rings the telephone on the port director's desk.

"Hello," he says. "Hello," I reply, and before I can say another word—K-ram! We're cut off. And so I repeat the process—queen, birch, peach, po.

"Hello," he says. "Hello," I reply. "I'd like . . . and then K-ram! We're cut off again. But I'm determined. I can see the operations boys laughing their heads off. But as I said I was determined and I began the vicious circle once again. And once more I'm talking to the port director.

"Hello," he says. "Hello," I reply. "Could you tell me what time the mail boat leaves for Ie?" "Wait just a moment. Ill check my schedule." "K-ram! And once more I'm staring at the blank sheet of paper in his typewriter. And again I get my man. I skip the hello and I get his time.

"Could you tell me what time the mail boat goes to Ie?" "Yes it leaves at 1400. Come down and we'll get you on the success in sight."

"I hang up with a deep sigh of relief, wiping the sweat off my forehead. Then I call the dispatcher's office and I sit and wait. The dispatcher tells me he can get me down there right away.

"So I go over to the dispatcher's office and I sit and wait. After a while I remind the dispatcher about the ride.

"Oh, yes, yes," he tells me. "we'll have a jeep for you in a moment."

"at about 1340 he gets me a truck and I make it to the port directors at exactly 1400. I rush in breathlessly and ask about the boat.

Boat Left A'eady "Hell, man," says the port director. "That boat leaves from the bay. You have to be here at 1300" in order to get out there a time.

"Did I ever get to Ie? Sure! I'm a determined fella. I hitch-hiked back to Yontan. There was a pilot flying an R4D who was going to brave the weather and fly to Kaena. I talked him into taking me into Ie.

The Marine officer stared astounded into the empty white space of a paper in his typewriter. He called me over to a sergeant who was working at an adjoining desk. "You call operations and get a balloon. A balloon just knocked me out down."

"You see what I mean. You see what I mean," groaned the officer, and his fists against his temples.

Salvage Work is Resumed

Salvage work on the sunken wreckage of the Coast Guard craft which burned and sank at Port Terminal a few weeks ago will be resumed this week by Air Station crash workers aboard the YSD 53.

Already salvaged from the wreckage by the divers and workers of the station are the Peillard engine, gasoline tanks, generators, wrenches and other similar gear.

J. L. V. Angelo, station boat officer, said crewmen would next be engaged in cutting the wreckage with underwater torches to enable the YSD's huge crane to pick the wreckage from the bottom. The entire craft will be taken from the water because of its menace to navigation.

Pilot Discards Gear In Error

Crash crewmen of Lt. L. V. Angelo's boat squad were busy at Little Washington this week trying to locate confidential aircraft gear which accidentally had been jettisoned by a pilot as he flew over a stream.

Underwater locating gear is being used in the search. With the area in which the equipment is generally believed to be located, as indicated by the specialized locating devices, divers will prow with hand detectors in closer search.

Lt. Angelo said this week the task of the divers was extremely difficult because of the necessity for probing through approximately four feet of mud and silt at the stream's bottom.

Two divers and four local boat crewmen are at work on the project.

July Rainfall Off To Slow Start

Cherry Point's wettest month of the year was off to a slow start with 2.42 inches of rainfall registered in the first nine days of July.

Rainfall for the period was slightly greater than that for the corresponding period in 1944 but no up to 1943's precipitation. In July 1943 the month's rainfall was 11.61 inches. Last July 7.47 inches of rainfall were recorded here.

Station Aeronological specialists measured the rainfall for the first nine days of the month in a total of 13 1-2 hours of precipitation.

3 Motor Launches Being Converted

Conversion of three 50-foot motor launches from open boats to closed port director type of craft is in progress at the Air Station boat house.

The craft are being decked over

Lower Price Gandy, Fly Spray Offered At Post Exchange

Hot weather reductions in the stock of MacDonald's choice candies has resulted in special prices of \$1.00 and \$5.50 for the two-pound and one-pound boxes, respectively, the post exchange announced this week.

Usually selling for more than twice that amount, the confections will be sold at the magazine counter until the supply is exhausted.

Housewives were also notified of receipt of Flak fly spray units consisting of a spray gun and three bottles of disinfectant.

to protect personnel from the weather. The boats are used for general utility by the crash and boat crews. They serve for towing, dragging, diving operations, and transportation of personnel.

Okinawans Like Our Ways, Want Help In Government

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Okinawans' ready acceptance of American occupation has been dramatically presented in a petition signed by prominent civilians hopeful for "a new paradise of the Pacific, impregnated with the seeds of American civilization."

The petition, drawn up by 10 of the first residential of this "scarred island's" civilians, was prepared before the last organized Japanese resistance came to an

New Classification Officer Former Boy Scout Executive



1st Lt. R. G. Burns

1st Lt. Rufus G. Burns recently named station classification officer directed the activities of thousands of potential Marines in the 3d year he served as a professional scout executive in New England and New York.

With many of his charges distributed all over the world's battlefronts in the various branches of the service, the lieutenant chose the Marine Corps last June, calculating in the ground officer's school at Quantico and following with classification training at Ie Shima.

A resident of Ithaca, N. Y., Burns held executive posts for national Boy Scout organizations at Hartford, Conn., Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Kingston, N. Y., and at home city. He prepared for his duties at Springfield College, Massachusetts.

In succeeding Lt. Montgomery Ostrander who was transferred to the special services section, the new classification officer will also serve as base classification officer.

Lt. Burns is married and has a daughter.



UP TO HIS EARS in the pink fruit, Sgt. Clifford Jensen of AWG-1 has everything but his feet occupied. Catlike Sgt. Richard Radke skins up a pine tree. The tree staves as a telephone pole for AWS 16.



Sgts. Lee Hettman and "Butch" Porter of MOTG-81 are too engrossed for conversation at this point of the Watermelon Festival.

Fourth of July Festival Enjoyed By Record Crowd

With an all-out crowd of 3,000 Marines attending, the festivities of Social held at the WR recreation hall on the fourth of July ended in a hilarious watermelon feast that everyone thoroughly enjoyed. Originally planned for out-doors, bad weather caused the ice-cream social and dance to be moved inside the Recreation hall, where red rockets and a star-spangled figure four designed by Sgt. Marse Will-

ard carried the theme of the holiday. The program opened with the social at 1900 when ice-cream and chocolate cake were served while the Ninth Wing band played a concert of popular music. At 2030, dancing to the station orchestra was begun.

The floorshow opened with Corp. Rosemary Heffernan singing "More and More," and "If You Are But A Dream." Most of the following at Cherry Point from Camp Lejeune last week. Pvt. Gladys Davis, formerly a Rockette with the famous Radio City Music hall troupe of New York City, did a solo tap, and Pvt. Virginia Santamaria sang "There's No You." A trio begun in boot camp carried on at the festival. They were Pvt. Leona Zimmerman, Pvt. Eleanor Voorhees, and Pvt. Marilyn Meyers.

The floorshow concluded with a military tap chorus and Pvt. Theima Klein singing "Nobody Makes A Pass At Me."

The dance continued but the crowd was now centered in lines around the watermelon truck laden with 400 giant specimens. Sitting in cross-legged groups, stopping over GI cans, or standing to support all the watermelon they could carry, both WFs and men were soon drenched and immensely enjoying themselves.

Light incidents of the affair included one Marine, imitating a Guk Islander, squatting to eat his melon, but his khaki trousers couldn't withstand the strain as well as a Guk's loin cloth might have. One friendship was begun when a WR raised a dripping chin from her melon and had it solicitously wiped dry by a sergeant.

MCI Offers New Subjects In Aviation

Useful to interested general duty Marines as well as to aviation personnel, five new correspondence courses in aviation subjects now are available from the Marine Corps Institute for free study by Marines.

They are: Aviation Metalsmith, Aviation Carburetor Mechanic, Aviation Hydraulics Mechanic, Aviation Instrument Mechanic, and Aviation Propeller Mechanic.

While particularly valuable to aviation personnel working toward new specialist classifications, the courses also provide background for all Marines wanting to keep abreast of the latest practice in aviation, prepared for post-war jobs as private airport mechanics, or get the "know how" to service and maintain their own airplanes some day.

All of the courses begin with an introduction to the nomenclature, aerodynamics, types, parts and handling of airplanes. They follow with mathematics for the aviation trades, hand tools, blueprint reading and layout work, and airplane structures.

Students satisfactorily completing one of the five courses may enroll in any of the others in the series without repeating the basic work of the course, with the exception of mathematics, where problems are different for certain courses.

After the basic work the courses branch off to special texts for each trade.

New courses will be added from time to time, with the first five texts of the above courses as a basic study. Forthcoming additions in the series include Aviation Electrician, Aerology, and Navigation.

Marines can enroll in any of these courses free of charge through the station educational section or by writing directly to the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, 8th and I Sts., S. E., Washington 25, D. C.

Endurance Bird
The homing pigeon isn't the fastest bird that flies, but it can fly at greater speed for longer distances than any bird in the world.



REACHING hands and dripping faces . . . the crowd is thick around the table where MWSS-9 are busily cutting watermelons.

Enlisted Promotions Held To Tables of Organization

Promotions for male and Women's Reserve enlistee personnel is to be based on vacancies shown by a comparison of the authorized allowance and the current strength of these commands, letter of instruction 1028 informs.

The letter stated that where tables of organization have been provided commanding officers must grant promotions only in accordance with T-O's. A Marine in any particular skill will be promoted only when a vacancy in rank exists in that military skill.

If a Marine already has been promoted beyond the rank authorized in the T-O for the billet which he fills, prompt action must be taken to qualify him in a skill which will qualify the retention of his present rank, or the Marine will be made available to the next higher administrative command for reassignment to another unit where a vacancy of appropriate rank and specific job serial number exists.

Where no T-O has been issued promotions authorized by Headquarters Marine Corps will be utilized at the discretion of the commanding officers.

New Ammo Belt Devised In Battle

OKINAWA (Delayed). — A new rifle belt for carrying ammunition was devised by a member of Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division on southern Okinawa's battlefield.

The new device is made of half of a regulation M-1 belt and half of a Browning Automatic Rifle belt. The inventor is Marine Sergeant LaVERN S. Cockerill of Emerson, Neb.

"The belt was just the thing for us," Cockerill, a platoon guide, said. "The M-1 half of the belt was used to carry rifle ammunition, while the BAR part provided space for hand grenades, rations, cigarettes and the other few items you really need up there."

10,000 Corsair Planes In Air

Ten thousand Corsair fighters have rolled from the assembly lines in the three years of its production the Chance Vought News revealed this week.

The gull-winged planes, fastest shipboard fighters thus far in the war, have been delivered to the Navy, Marine Corps and Royal British Navy.

Chance Vought has rolled 6,000 Corsairs from its assembly lines. Goodyear Aircraft has produced another 3,000 and Brewster Aeronautical has built 735 others.

Bust of Lincoln In Marine Iwo Cemetery

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) — A bust of Abraham Lincoln, sculptured from lava rock by Marine Private First Class Robert L. Little of Cleveland, O., has been placed in a Marine cemetery on Iwo Jima.

Little, a former art student, landed tough. Plenty of ammunition, good weapons and a lot of grenades were the things we needed most."

Demobilization Of Marines Is Studied

The Marines cannot adopt a partial demobilization program similar to that of the Army's adjusted service rating point system because of a resulting loss in combat efficiency Headquarters Marine Corps has pointed out.

HQMC also states that when partial demobilization is directed by higher authority, it is the present plan to inaugurate a formula to release which will insure a rapid, equitable and orderly demobilization of Marine Corps personnel, the plans, it is emphasized, are being made the subject of continuing study with the idea of keeping them flexible in order to take advantage of changing circumstances in the Pacific war.

Dive-bomber
Britain's air forces are using the Corsair as a dive-bomber and loudly proclaiming its success.

ed on the embattled Jap island six days after the initial assault. A member of a unit in the Third Marine Division, Little served as a radio operator on Iwo.

The Cleveland Leatherneck designed the bust of Lincoln in his spare time, using a combat knife and a hammer for tools.

CHERRY POINT The WINDSOCK

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION—CHERRY POINT, N.C.

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Letting George Do It

The first session of the War Orientation program last week in the WR recreation hall brought forth much thought-provoking opinion and information indicating a healthy and fruitful experience for those planning the course of forums during the coming year.

Outstanding among contributions were the excerpts from a letter received by a Cherry Point Marine from his brother who had just witnessed first hand the overwhelming defeat of Germany as a member of the First Army in Europe.

The WINDSOCK believes that the keenness of his observations on the degree of culpability of the German people for the disaster that hit that nation and the moral he draws for Americans is well worth reprinting. It follows:

"It is hard to form a judgment about the German people. I have come to believe that their guilt is that of political irresponsibility. The common reaction of the civilian is that he had nothing to do with the debacle. 'The generals and politicians did it, they are responsible.' These people have suffered from a nation-wide mental aberration. They still are subject to childlike delusions.

"For example, the other day a rather intelligent looking man with a background of rather important position with the German branch of General Motors, a good education, and a command of several languages made a very revealing remark to one of our officers. In an ingratiating manner he said, 'I don't see why the white races (Germans, English, Americans, etc.) can't get together and subdue the yellow and black and other colored races (I believe he included the Russians and the French in the colored group.) The officer almost split a blood vessel after the remark. With great restraint he explained the American position.

"It is worth noting that we as a people are by no means free from political responsibility. No decent person would enter politics' many of us say. 'It's too much trouble to send in my absentee ballot.' Others say, 'It's none of my business—I'm not interested.' I can't afford to endanger my job. After all I have a wife and family to think of.' I need his good will for my business' sake. After the mayor comes from a good family. The ones making the accusations are just a bunch of Communists.' I can't afford to express an opinion in my position. I'm too busy with my research to interest myself in politics.' 'Aah gee! Get Benny Goodman, honey. I've had a hard day and don't want to listen to some radical shoot off his mouth.'

"Do the above sentences strike a familiar note? In them lies the entire guilt of the mass of Germans. Are they more guilty than some of us? What do you think?

"We have plenty of American versions of Hitler just waiting for a big breach in the average 'Eternal vigilance' which somebody in the know said was the price of liberty. Fortunately, to date there have been sufficient watchful Americans not letting George do it.

Does that help you understand why you're in uniform now and what you will have to do as returning veterans to keep your children from repeating your present experience 20 years hence?

Aerial Blockade

While attacks by American planes on the industrial cities of Japan mount in intensity another use of air power is achieving results which may be of equal importance. This is the patrol of waters between Japan and the mainland by planes based on Okinawa. The work is not yet being done in sufficient strength to be called a blockade but already has made the Strait of Tsushima hazardous for enemy merchant shipping.

If the shipping lanes between Japan and the mainland can be controlled from the air the eventual effect will be a staggering blow to Japanese industry. The Japanese have attempted to develop Japan and the near-by mainland as an economic unit and have not attempted to make any



OKINAWA
NEW BASE FOR
TOKIO BOMBERS

GI Bill Of Rights

Death Gratuity Payable Except For Misconduct

This is another of a series of benefit payable by reason of the questions and answers concerning QUESTION: Is there any special the various rights, benefits and death of a person in the service "GI Bill of Rights." Detailed in- besides National Service Insurance? opportunities made available by the ANSWER: Yes, besides insurance information on any specific problem there is the 6 months' death gratuity may be obtained at the Station payable as a lump-sum amount equal to 6 months' pay at the Legal Office. (equal to 6 months' pay at the time of death.

part of the area self-sufficient Manchuria, for example, has been a granary and a mine. It has supplied Japan with food and raw materials but has not been a source of finished goods.

In recent months there have been hints of Japanese plans to move factories from their islands to the mainland but it seems doubtful that much actually has been accomplished in this direction. The interdependence of Japan and its conquests on the mainland still exists. American control of the connecting sea routes would be equivalent to the destruction of a considerable fraction of Japanese industry. While the day-to-day results of attacks on Japanese shipping are less spectacular than B-29 raids on enemy cities the end effect is the same.—New York Herald Tribune.

The Wolf

by Sansone



To receive this, it must be shown that death was not the result of the service man's own misconduct and that the deceased was performing actual service at the time. The gratuity is payable to the widow, if no widow then to the children, and if no such children, then to dependent relatives previously designated by the veteran.

QUESTION: When can I convert my National Service Life Insurance into a permanent form?

ANSWER: National Service Life Insurance may be converted at any time when it is in force and after it has been in effect for one year and before the end of the 10-year period. There is no medical examination necessary to complete the conversion. It may be converted into policies of standard life, 20 payment, or an amount life insurance.

QUESTION: How much time does a veteran have to apply for the educational benefits provided under the GI Bill of Rights?

ANSWER: It is necessary to apply for educational benefits under the Act be applied for within two years after the veteran's discharge or release, or two years after the war end, whichever is the later date.

QUESTION: Are dependents' naval personnel entitled to medical and hospital treatment when appropriate facilities of the Navy Department are available?

ANSWER: Members of families of naval personnel, active and retired, residing within the yard or station or within reasonable distance of a dispensary, are entitled to dispensary and out-patient treatment. Where acute medical and surgical conditions are present, or contagious, chronic conditions or those requiring domiciliary care, certain naval hospitals have been designated as adult dependents at a charge of \$1.75 per diem.

Full Identification Urged In Luggage

To assist in identifying lost or stray personal baggage for return to the rightful owners Marine Corps personnel have been requested to maintain an identification card with each separate piece of personal baggage. The identification card should bear the owner's full name, serial number, grade, organization, present station, destination and home address.

Such identification should be in addition to any initials, name plates, or tags attached to the inside of the luggage.

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates",



Natural Cover



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DRILL HOLES in the new sheet metal siding and upright of a bus are bored by Sgt. Alfred Santilli, NCO in charge of the body shop. Pfc. Cullen F. Gentry assists.



SEAM STITCHER Michael Murrello, a pfc. in the upholstery shop, puts last touches on a leatherette seat cover soon to be installed in a station bus.

New Transportation Shops Aid Repairs And Cut Costs

Recently-opened subsidiary repair shops—part of an over-all plan for an enlarged station transportation section—will effect savings of thousands of dollars each year and increase the efficiency of maintenance, Maj. W. E. Keane, transportation officer, said this week.

Now in full operation after completion of installations in buildings across from the main garage formerly occupied by Public Works are a body and fender shop, top and upholstery repair shop, and a radiator shop.

Centralization and improvement of lubrication facilities were also disclosed by Maj. Keane with the placing of three modern heavy-duty hoists in the section of the building formerly occupied by the fire department and the construction of a sturdy exterior ramp for larger equipment.

New Motor Shop
Renovation of the former Public Works maintenance headquarters is still continuing for the creation of a motor repair shop now partially in operation. Paint and drying shops, also being readied in the area, are still in the blueprint stages.

The body and fender shop, supervised by Sgt. Alfred Santilli, handles repairs of all types from fender scratches to replacement of entire bus and truck bodies. A carpenter shop in conjunction will take care of damage to all present parts. Eight enlisted men keep the work moving smoothly.

Equipped with three sewing machines, button machine, and cutting table, the upholstery shop

directed by Pfc. Robert Noble builds and covers seats, makes summer seat covers, and produces canvas tops for jeeps and canopies for cargo trucks.

Worked For Wanamaker
Noble spent several years with John Wanamaker in Philadelphia and New York as an interior and display decorator. He is assisted by Pfc. Michael Murrello and civilian Kenney Funderburg, both experienced workmen.

Dirty and damaged radiator cores that once were sent to distant shops for cleaning and repairs are now handled in a specially-equipped shop here by Alexander Lewis, armed with radiator experience covering the last 25 years, some of which he spent with the Ford Motor company in Detroit, Mich.

Boil And Rod Radiators
Two large steam vats will soon be connected with steam lines now being laid for boiling, rodding, and testing of the cores. Mr. Lewis also handles welding repairs to vehicular gasoline tanks.

The lubricatorium, equipped with the most modern greasing equipment has recesses in the new concrete floor for the three interior hoists with all air, water, and high and low pressure grease lines running underground. The building is steam heated and electrically cooled. S-Sgt. Frank Durz experience lubrication man, is NCO in charge.

The current improvements are advanced steps in station policy to create a centrally-located, self-sufficient transportation section to handle all phases of maintenance for assigned motor equipment.

Storage Space Not Available At Eight Bases

Cherry Point is one of eight areas where storage facilities for household articles are not available, the Quartermaster General has announced.

All shipping officers have been notified of the lack of storage space and have been ordered not to forward household effects to any of the areas until the owner of the property has furnished a certificate stating that he has residence in which to place them, or authorizing that they be placed in commercial storage, designating the storage company where he has made arrangements.

Areas in which no storage facilities are available include: Camp Lejeune; N. C.; Cherry Point, N. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Klamath Falls, Ore.; Norfolk, Virginia area, including Yorktown, Virginia and Portsmouth, Va.; Quantico, Va.; San Diego, Cal., including Camp Pendleton; San Francisco, Cal., area, including Mare Island.

Baseball Moves North

In 1942, because of restricted railroad travel, due to war traffic, major league teams trained in north for the first time in modern baseball history.



SHARP EYE for all grease fittings is kept by Sgt. Devon Kreigline, an attendant at the newly enlarged and equipped station transportation lubricatorium.

Corsair Record

A West Coast Corsair squadron boasts some kind of a record. Flying 20 airplanes from 0400 to 2000 the squadron logged 272.2 hours of flight time. Squadron mechanics were changing a bank of spark plugs in 46 minutes between hours.

Long Swim

The world's record for long distance swimming and also time in the water is held by John V. Sigmond of St. Louis. He swam non-stop down the Mississippi River, 292 miles in 89 hours and 42 minutes, in June 1940.



Scientifically, man is supposed to become adjusted to climactic changes within one to three weeks, but it's not unusual to find Northerners groaning about a southern climate after as much as a year of residence.

In the recent article "How To Keep Cool" written by Juliet Bridgman in the magazine "Coronet," she says, "There are two types of heat regulation in the human body. The first is increased or decreased formation of heat; the second is increased or decreased release of heat. Thus the body, as a unit, is very much like a room. If the room is too hot, you can either open the window or shut off the radiator."

"In the body, the radiator is the metabolism, the internal glands that manufacture heat. The windows are the sweat glands and that release the heat. So what you want to do in July is shut down your internal radiator and open up your skin windows. In other words, when the heat waves come, let your internal self take it easy, as well as your external self."

Practical Suggestions Cited
And that's about all the average GI can do since air-conditions and lead Tom Collinses are things that pre-war memories and post-war planning are made of. As how to actually "turn off the steam and open the skin windows," staying comfortable in hot weather, here are some practical suggestions made by Dr. J. Hamilton, Chief of Medicine at the station dispensary.

It is important to obtain a



maximum amount of sleep, eight or nine hours a night if possible since fatigue is the principal predisposing cause of the acute effects of heat. Also, avoid unnecessary exposure to the sun."

Perspiration Cools
One of the most disagreeable aspects of hot weather is perspiration. Ninety percent of humans do perspire and the ten per cent who don't are by far the most unfortunate. Perspiration serves to release internal heat, and the moisture also cools the skin in the process of drying. People who don't perspire store up a burning heat within, causing heat exhaustion and fainting.

When asked how much water the average person should consume during hot weather, Dr. Hamilton replied, "Drink when thirsty, using water containing 1.3 grams of salt per quart or taking a salt tablet with each glassful. However, I want to stress that this extra salt is not needed unless under extreme conditions, such as heavy physical labor. Salting food plentifully will suffice under average conditions."

It's natural to have a distaste for looking wilted and drenched when you go out. The best way to look crisp in the evening is to work up a good sweat in the afternoon, follow with a moderate shower, and relax for an hour. Cold showers

don't cool one off since they constrict the blood vessels and prevent



the normal dissipation of heat. . . . lukewarm water allows the body to slow the metabolic pace and cool off. Also, don't rub, but pat the body dry to avoid stimulation.

Take Cool Foods, Drinks
Cool foods and drinks are better than hot ones. Eat lightly and go easy on coles and soft drinks during the day since excess liquid absorption means excess perspiration. "Avoid alcohol until after sundown," Dr. Hamilton warns. "Alcohol in a hot, humid environment, especially prior to hard physical



work, constitutes a serious menace."

Though heat is normally just a source of discomfort, it takes a yearly toll in deaths from heat exhaustion and sunstroke. In the event that the effects of heat are felt, these are the steps recommended by Dr. Hamilton. "Take water in spite of the presence of nausea. Rest in the shade immediately on the appearance of mild symptoms. Loosen any tight clothing. First aid treatment for victims of heat exhaustion or sunstroke consists of removing to shade, wrapping in cool wet cloths, and giving water in the case of

Staying cool and dainty when temperatures are zooming and the air is like hot pea soup is no small order for busy GI gals. Hair hangs in dank strings, makeup runs until one's artistic morning job looks like a surrealistic water color, and noses shine as if they were simonized.

Many WRs have their own recipes for staying fresh and cool looking despite summer heat. Take a tip from:

Sgt. Mary Harris of WRs 15: "almost all make-up foundations irritate my skin in hot weather," Mary says. "I find that my face stays cool and holds powder simply by putting on plain alcohol after I wash in the morning, at noon, and before going out in the evening. It has the same effect as skin toner or astringent and the cooling effect lasts."

Use Mild Astringents
Corp. Dorothy Bowman who sells cosmetics at the WR post exchange backs Sgt. Harris with the advice, to "Use mild astringents on hot, irritated and perspiring skins. The Powder stays on evenly over a light and untinted foundation. No matter how tan a girl is, tinted foundations tend to streak."

"Color makes a lot of difference in cool appearances. Dark brown and red lipsticks look hot whereas pink and blue-pink shades lend a much-fresh illusion to the wearer. Pin toned powder and rouge work towards the same effect."

"There are hot weather tricks in applying make-up also. Powder should be patted, never rubbed, on the face after the foundation or lotion has been applied. And don't supplement the job with additional coating during the day. Rouge should be applied lightly on the natural cheek zone (grin hard and you can see the natural zone to be colored).

Lipstick stays on evenly if you use a lipstick brush to paint your outline, blot until no color is shown on the tissue, then powder your lips lightly and blot again. In this way, only the color and no grease remains to smear or run."

Hair Problem Solved

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sunstroke and a mild stimulant such as coffee or tea to the exhaustion victim."

Clothing Best
When questioned as to the type of clothing to be worn in hot climates, the chief of medicine re-



plied "The particular environment should be the deciding factor. Here, where the air is hot and humid, loose and light clothing should be worn. Tightly tailored khaki doesn't allow proper ventilation around the body. Loose underclothing permits the necessary ventilation and is far more sanitary than the tightly fitted type. The pith helmet is the most suitable headgear for this weather."

There are many home-cooked methods of beating the heat during the day in addition to the basic rules. The Coronet article concludes with "Running cool water on the wrists and cold applications on the back of the neck are tried and true methods traceable back to Plymouth Rock and the Pilgrims. Changes of clothing, especially shoes and stockings during the day have a cooling effect. Boosts the morale, too.

Most important of all in the business of keeping cool is inner quiet. Don't rush don't hurry, don't bustle. Try to maintain an imperturbable calm and treat minor annoyances casually. People of warm climates are noted for their easy going attitudes; they've wisely adopted slow motion because it's the only way to be comfortable in the heat.

Outdoor Dance
An outdoor dance will be held on the all-purpose courts next to the WR Recreation hall on Saturday night. The dance will begin at 2100 with music by the recreation orchestra. All WRs and dates are invited to attend. In case of bad weather the dance will be held inside.

Marine Mad At Women; Jap Nurse Hit Him

By SGT. DON PEITZ

OKINAWA (Delayed) — This Marine has reason to be mad about women.

One—a Japanese nurse—nearly killed him.

Besides, when she hit him on the head with a rock and knocked him out, she kept him from possibly killing three Japs instead of one. It happened near the village of Ibaru as the enemy's organized resistance was crumbling.

Marine Corporal David P. Daniel, 19, of Atlanta, Ga., was carrying a message to his battalion headquarters when he passed a bush. Three Japanese soldiers leaped on him. Unarmed, they swung their fists.

The nurse came out of the bush brandishing a rock.

As the four men rolled in the dirt, the nurse swung time and again at Daniel's head—and missed.

Daniel suddenly broke loose, tore his pistol from his holster. His first shot killed one of the Japs. His second shot jammed.

Now the other Japs were clawing at his throat, trying to choke him.

The scrappy, 170-pound Marine broke loose again. His first move was a feint. His second wasn't. The Jap—later identified as a colonel—began bleeding. The second soldier came up from behind, threw Daniel to the ground.

This time the nurse didn't miss with her rock.

"We saw the scrap from farther down the road and came on the run," said Technical Sergeant Samuel J. Boscarino of Missoula, Mont.

After the nurse knocked him out, one of the soldiers pucked up his pistol and fired point blank at him. The shot just grazed his temple.

"When they saw us coming they tore off across the field, right smack into one of the patrols that was flushing out the high grass. The boys opened up and cut them all down."

Later, Daniel ruefully rubbed the bump on his head.

"Leave it to some dame to foul up the works," he mourned.

Best Face Forward, Good Advice for WRs When Mercury Rises and Morale Droops

The stringy and damp hair problem has been solved by Corp. Doris Maier of the Main Post Exchange and Pvt. Barbara Vail of the Special Services department. Their recipe is to part the hair down the middle of the back of the head, and braid two pigtails, sweep the braids up along the sides, and wear a pompadour on top. Result is a sleek hair-do with straggles tight by held in the braids and the back of the neck free to catch stragglers.

For a quick "pick you-up" at noon or before a day, try lying down for fifteen minutes, feet high-er than the head, and with cotton pads soaked in witch-hazel on the eyes. It really refreshes them, and you feel better.

And there are colognes to help the impression that you're as cool as a julep, with lemon, carnation, lavender, and wild flower scents for murky days. (Save the musk and heavy flavors for winter when an atmosphere needs heating.) Colognes are great for feet rub-downs when you think they've expanded to the size of Virginia ham. Another luxury is bath salts for cool and relaxing baths at the end of a summer day (and what's better than a bubble bath for the femme that feels like last year's flypaper).

In short, these are hectic times and one simply must stay cool.



COOL as a cucumber and far more attractive, red-haired Corp. Joyce Berger grins into a mirror despite soaring temperatures.

The Windsock SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

WATER CARNIVAL is a magic phrase to many pre-war vacationists who spent their time at the shore and lolled in the bright rays of lakeside sun. Water Carnival will also be a magic phrase at Cherry Point when Aug. 12 rolls around.

The Special Services department is organizing a gigantic carnival and regatta for the boathouse area on that date. This will be one of the big days of the summer season, for the thousands of sun worshippers who gather at every off-duty moment on the sands of the boathouse beach.

Included on the roster of events are sailing, canoe and rowboat races, swimming events for men and WRs and a general big time cavorting in the rays of Ole Sol.

Sailing skippers should get themselves squared away and generally checked-out in preparation for the day and legendary aching backs could well be aided by hauling on a pair of oars in practice for the rowing trial. The swimming shouldn't be any trouble, because Pool two at the rear of the PX building is due to be reopened sometimes within the next few days; Pool one in the BOQ area is open for use by all and the boathouse waters are always available for aquatic activities during the day.

Everyone who likes the water, to swim in and boat on that is, might well latch on to some entry blanks for the various events and stand by to receive some of the winners and other honors that are being bestowed on the winners and runners-up. No one is all wet who's in the swim.

HALF-WAY MARK in the baseball team's season was reached last week. Before taking off for the Greensboro Daily News' service team tourney the Filers chalked their average to find that they are playing ball at a .727 clip.

No small accomplishment this. The Cherry Point team has been meeting some good ball clubs. They trimmed Port Bragg in a pair of encounters earlier in the season. This is almost the same ball club that they played in the tourney's opener in Greensboro, the game which was rained out. They've also taken Camp Butler in two meetings. The soldiers there play a heads-up brand of ball. Charleston Coast Guard, Parris Island and Camp Lejeune are all top-flight service aggregations and the Filers have dumped them all.

A winning club is what Cherry Pointers want and Manager Reilly and his stalwarts are giving the Marine exactly that.

RIISING FROM a pair of early season defeats at the hands of Camp Lejeune, the station swimming team bounced back in fine style at the Elizabeth meet two weeks ago. Coach Ken MacDonald's team won all four events. The station team's group trimmed all competitors, taking the meet with a 70 point score.

Winning this meet was a special triumph in that the team was built up from a handful of regulars. Transfers played havoc with the squad and when they faced Lejeune in meets here and there Cherry Point met with crushing defeat. With a schedule of meets against various local clubs facing them the new station swim team is looking to more and greater victories.

A former member of the boxing team transferred to the West Coast recently and we expect to see the name Ernie Charbonneau in the win column of the service bouts on the coast and the perhaps in Pacific zone.

The rugged little 126-pounder, an aerial radioman, had a short career with the station squad. In the time he was here though, he showed plenty of grit and great improvement. With only a few days of training under his belt he entered the open division of the Washington Golden Gloves. Although beaten, he gave out a lot of punishment and took a great deal more. He went to the finals in the "Cherry Point" Gloves and was shaded by Jobbie Temple, a two-year veteran of G.G. fighting.

Ernie trimmed Ignatz Tullia in his most important bout before the home fans. Tullia was a member of the Portsmouth Coast Guard team. A native Detroit, Mich., Ernie will no doubt be fighting in the squared circle as well as against the Japs in the air and in both battles we wish him well.

Eyes of the sports world are turned towards Hank Greenberg who was recently discharged from the Army after four years in uniform. Big Hank, one of the

outstanding hitters of all time and runner-up to Babe Ruth's home run record, celebrated his return to the game with a homer in his first appearance in Bengal livery. If Hank can go on at the old standard after scooping four years from his career, he'll be an inspiration to all former players coming home to the game.

Point Mermen Swim In AAU Meet Friday

Coach Ken MacDonald's station aqua team will bid for national titles next Saturday and Sunday when they compete in the AAU junior and open outdoor swimming and diving championships at Tarboro, N. C.

Fresh from their encouraging triumph in the Carolinas AAU swim meet at Raleigh, the Point mermen will be trying for their second consecutive victory in Amateur Athletic Union competition.

The Filers have entered three

Brodie Barred From Ring By Arm Injury

Cherry Point's boxing strength suffered a major loss last week when Navy physicians ordered Sgt. Howie Brodie to retire from the ring for an indefinite period, due to an arm injury.

Brodie, national middleweight champ who has been heralded by New York boxing experts as the best amateur fighter they have seen in years, has scored six knock outs and four decisions in ten tries since joining the Point team last October.

A chipped left elbow bone, sustained several months ago, is responsible for his inactive status. He will undergo an operation in the near future.

S-Sgt. John Abood, station boxing coach, said that "in losing Brodie the team will suffer the loss of one of its top performers. He'll be fighting for at least six months."

The soft-spoken scrapper is one of the three local titlists who gained their national championships at the New York Golden Gloves earlier this year.

Corp. Harold Anspach who Abood claims has been "developing rapidly" will replace Brodie on the Point punch squad. To date, Anspach has lost only one scrap, that being to Brodie when the two local sluggers were matched in the Madison Square Garden Golden Gloves.

Anspach, the blonde bomber of the Marine team, will stage his first try in the regular middleweight position when the Pointers slug-it-out with the Memphis, Tenn., Navy Training Station here on August 1.

national junior events. Corp. Tom Bentley, Pfc. Edward DeClerque and S-Sgt. Joe Peabody will join meter medley events.

Bentley, holder of several station crowns and former Ohio State performer is slated to compete in the 300 meter individual medley event. **Jane Cook Entered**

The only girl to represent Cherry Point will be Corp. Jane Cook, holder of the station WR 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke titles. She is entered in the national junior girls' 400 meter freestyle.



S-SGT. FRANK QUIJADA

Football Work-Outs For Kinston Eleven To Start On Monday

Kinston's 1945 football team, coached by T-Sgt. John Goryczynski, a tackle on last year's Cherry Point eleven, will begin summer training on Monday.

Included on a list of more than 35 candidates are S-Sgt. Ed Sullivan, former Fordham University quarterback and Corp. T. Golden, who previously held down a guard post at St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Coach Goryczynski said that according to all indications, this year's Kinston gridiron combination will be far superior to last season's eleven. "Our line," he claimed, "will average at least 190 pounds."

An eight game schedule is contemplated for the Kinston gridriders. They will meet other auxiliary field pigskinners and nearby military bases.

The team, last year, turned in a victory over Bogue Field, suffered set-backs at the hands of Camp Lejeune and Maxwell Field, and tied North Carolina Pre-Flight B team and the Norfolk Navy Fleet squad.

Search For Gems
Search has been started by all units for Reising guns Nos. 7169 and 7023. In the event the pieces are located, a report should be made to the office of Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman.

New Station Baseball Loop To Be Inaugurated July 16

The extensive interest shown by participants of the current station baseball league prompted the Special Services Department to organize a new ten team circuit, scheduled to begin play July 16. It was announced this week by Lt. M. M. Fralley, station athletic officer.

Following a double round-robin schedule, each entry will meet all other loop teams on two occasions. Upon termination of the regular schedule, squadrons with the four highest percentages will clash in a play-off series for the Cherry Point championship.

Unlike previous station tournaments in which one large trophy was given to the victorious entry, the Special Services Department is offering individual trophies to 15 members of the winning team. The runner-up squadrons will receive

One of the largest sports gatherings ever assembled in the drill hall witnessed eight furious three-round bouts highlighted by four TKOs when top station boxers met in the first of a series of monthly all-star boxing shows Wednesday night.

The TKO victories were rung up by Pfc. Herbert Peacock, Service Sqdn 91; Pfc. John Dew, Adbi; Pfc. Arthur Buttor, ABS 44, and Corp. James McGee, MASS 1.

Top crowd-pleaser was the wild 3-round light heavyweight scrap of A&S's Pfc. Jerry Restaino and Corp. Anthony Reggiero of MOTS 812. A drumfire of body punches slowed the bigger Restaino early in the bout and he was felled once in every round. Reggiero, weary from throwing rapid-fire punches throughout, also fell to the ring floor momentarily at the final gong. The judges gave Reggiero the nod.

S-Sgt. Frank Quijada of Oak Grove got the date in his middleweight open wind-up engagement with Pfc. James Wilson of MASS 1. Wilson continuously bounced out of his severe crouching attack with cuts to the body but Quijada came back with right jabs on the head. The bout was fought on even terms most of the way, with the two punchers matching flitic slugging. Standing toe to toe, the men battled right through closing moments of the concluding frame.

By far the shortest bout was the TKO scored by Corp. James McGee over ABS 44's Pfc. Silas Parlin. The MASS 1 featherweight slugger ripped skin above Parlin's left eye with a powerful right hook in 34 seconds of the first round. Lt. A. R. Russo, attending medical officer, ordered discontinuance of the fight.

The initial bout on the card was a smash-up affair between Pfc. Edwin Hynarowski of MOTS 81 and Pfc. Herbert Peacock of Service Sqdn 91. Peacock climbed off the carpet in the second round if out-fight the MOTG 81 scrapper to a TKO. The explosion above Hynarowski's left eye, the result of a terrific bolt from the winner's left glove, stopped the encounter in 25 seconds of the third stanza.

In the middleweight novice fracas, A&S's Pfc. John Dowd scored a TKO. At the expense of Pfc. Dick Sweet who was pounded to the deck three times and was very groggy when his coach threw in the towel shortly after one minute of the third round had ticked away.

The other TKO was registered by Pfc. Arthur Peacock of ABS 44. It took him a round to discover how to fight Pfc. Carl McClellan, MASS 1, but when he did he had little trouble connecting with rights to the head. The match was halted in one minute and 25 seconds of the second round after McClellan was felled a third time.

A furious flurry on the ropes ended the middleweight novice fray in which Pfc. Dan Purcell of MOTG 81 was given a close decision over the MFS Pfc. Ray Brown in the closest bout of the evening. The thunderous applause and wild cheering of the spectators stamped their approval on the bout-long slugfest.

Pfc. Andrew Glass of Headquarters 9 declaimed MOTG 81's Pfc. Robert Thompson in the middleweight open match. "The A&S wounded Glass in the opening frame, staggering the taller opponent. Glass came back strong in the last two rounds and tallied on close shots.

The Dodgers Like Us



BROOKLYN NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUB

218 MONTAGUE STREET, BROOKLYN 2, NEW YORK

July 3, 1945

Brig. Gen. H. B. Campbell, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina

My dear General:

If I need no attempt to express my appreciation for the honor and privilege extended to me yesterday and today at Cherry Point by you and your associates I should surely have to refer to each member of the Corps Program, You and General Cushman and Captain Leitch and all your other associates with warmest wishes to each of you.

In addition to the scheduled events of the day, our anticipated return to Cherry Point last night and today at the station was carried out as if nothing could disturb a Marine's composure - as, indeed, the truth is.

Our return this evening was happy but delightful and we are now awaiting the announcement that the ball club has reached the city in time for tonight's game.

Should you be in a kind as to permit me to express to all members of your command my appreciation for the wonderful day at Cherry Point.

Very sincerely yours,
Harry L. Jones
Major H. L. Jones
Assistant to the Commanding Officer



Setting off the TNT charges for chemical warfare training is a ticklish task performed by S-Sgt. Harold E. Moss and T-Sgt. Gerald Reynolds.



A crayon vesicant detector marks a truck fender. It would detect presence of gas by change of color says T-Sgt. Reynolds.



Cellophane decontamination suits are carried in every gas mask carrier. Sgt. Jack Finney huddles down in one.



Pressure pumps are used to pour streams of water over contaminated equipment. Sgt. DiMarzio and Corp. Robinson demonstrate how the decontamination apparatus works.

Chemical



Perspiration flowed freely when Sgt. Jim Doyle Robinson raced through gas and



Stifling hot is obstacle course running through gas course obstacles and through additional obstacles. Sgt. DiMarzio and Corp. Robinson pass the rope ladder test.

Warfare



Max Biren, Sgt. Jack Finney and Corp. [Name obscured] chemical warfare obstacle test.



Prowling through a dense smoke screen laid down by a smoke bomb are Sgts. DiMarzio and Biren, chemical warfare instructors, in a demonstration.



conditions. After huffing and puffing over and under smoke barriers Sgt. Max Biren and Sgt. Jim Di-



Blistering gases would be immediately indicated by changing color of this paper vesicant detector displayed by Sgt. DiMarzio.



Latest in chemical warfare protective wear and aids is contained in each gas kit. Sgt. DiMarzio shows the stuff.



Decontaminating an area covered by gas is a job requiring thoroughness. Wearing decontamination suits and with broom and rake T-Sgt. Reynolds and MT-Sgt. Charles Tyllus show how it's done.



GETTING the word, ten of the newly arrived boots stand at attention. S-Sgt. Elsa Christiansen, Bks. 220 police sergeant, is assigning work details.



ALL work and no play makes Jill a dull girl so Pvt. Florence Tobin livens a working party by turning her hose on Pvt. Shirley Messersmith. Bernice Rosenberg rakes on calmly in front of Bks. 220.

100 Women Boots Add Note To WR Personnel On Station

One hundred new WRs arrived on this station last week to replace another California draft due to leave about July 10 in Bks. 220. It meant every bunk and locker being utilized, the rush and roar that accompanies a moving day. To girls who had almost forgotten what boot camp was like, it was an amusing reminder of their own boot and bewildered days. To the fellows, it was an opportunity for good-natured teasing. And to the boots themselves, it was the real beginning of military life.

The first questions they were asked were the wistful "What's it like outside, what are they wearing, etc." Bernice Rosenberg sighed, "Gee, I don't know, it's been so long since I've been home for six whole weeks! But when I left New York City, everyone was singing 'Laura,' the girls were all wearing men's clothing, as large as they can wear them without walking out of the things. Most popular fad now is wearing jeans with the legs aged off at different lengths, and they all wear lots of bracelets. Loud shirts, too, with the tails out. As for what they're eating, my last request before leaving for boot camp was a steak, and we couldn't find one anywhere!"

Asked why they chose the Florence Tobin of Philadelphia, Shirley Messersmith of New Orleans, and all the other girls chimed in with the same answer that the Rs have voiced during the entire time that Wrs have been in existence. "Anyone knows that the Marines are the best outfit, and they have the best reputation among the civilians and service people alike."



LUGGING all her new GI equipment, Pvt. Thelma Klein of New York City moves into Bks. 220 on arriving at Cherry Point last week.

Women Marines

A new twist to GI parties was started in Bks. 227. They wound up their field day last Thursday with cokes and a gab fest on the lawn outside of the barracks. Sounds good enough to be installed as a permanent institution to brighten all field days, we think.

Squadron 16 held a weiner roast June 21 on their lawn. It was a chance to sit around eating, drinking cokes, and fanning the breeze turns a herd of civilians into a group of precise platoons, except for the addition of an obstacle program. They were required to hurdle fences, climb ladders, cross monkey bars, jump logs, and swing on ropes over a course that was supposed to be completed in four minutes.

with the girls who have recently joined the squadron. There's not much sharper than a Marine drill team, and sharp is the word for WRS-20's new team. Four weeks ago, it was practically a military secret, but now that the girls are really stepping, it's a story that can be told. Corp. Mildred Miggins is their DI and with a lot of experience behind her.

Pointers Split Doubleheader With Quantico

Fliers Stopped By Fort Bragg In Greensboro Tournament

It took the four-hit pitching of Fort Bragg's Arnold Tracy and to eliminate Cherry Point's big nine in the Greensboro Daily News' the tossing of Max Lanier, speed-tournament, last Sunday.

A crowd of more than 4500 baseball fans saw the Fliers fall before the Braggmen by a 4-1 count in a tightly played contest that was broken up by Sgt. Art Luce, the soldier's center fielder, with a two-run homer in the seventh.

Bragg coaches were a little uneasy during the first six innings and Lanier was sent to the bullpen three times but he did not take over the mound chore until

Fliers Boast .727 Average At Half Season

Before taking off for the Greensboro baseball tourney last week, Cherry Point's baseball squad finished the approximate half-way mark in their 1945 campaign, boasting a record of 19 wins and 7 losses, a .727 average.

The Fliers in competition with the South's best, have won up one of the best records in the area. They have beaten every team that has beaten them, with the exception of one club. In addition the Pointers have registered four shut-outs.

Manager Frank Reilly's squad in trials with other Marine aggregations have beaten Parris Island, 6-2, Bogue Field, 16-1 and 2-1 Camp Lejeune, 2-1, 16-5 and 7-6, Camp Cooke Institute, 7-6 and 6-1.

The locals have hung up wins over Army clubs at a .725 clip. They trimmed Florence AAB, 4-0 behind the pitching of Corp. Will Scott, blacked Camp Butner, 5-0 and beat them 5-3 again. Parris Island, 6-3 and 8-4. The pair of losses that were not atoned for by the Fliers were dropped to Lawson General Hospital of Atlanta, Ga. The soldiers shaded the locals 3-0.

Cherry Point is even up with the Navy in diamond war having split with North Carolina and Navy Pre-flight losing 2-1 and winning 12-5. The Charleston Coast Guard dropped one contest with the Marines 4-2. With civilian teams Cherry Point is undefeated. They beat Duke University, 4-3 and edged the University of North Carolina, 4-2.

The heaviest cut of the schedule is to come. The Leathernecks met Quantico last week, thus playing every major Marine base team on the East Coast. In the coming weeks they again meet Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, Quantico and Marine Corp. Institute. Also carded are Fort Bragg, Camp Butner, Camp Pickett, Camp Peary, Florence AAB and Camp Butner.

Leading the parade of pitching, tact under the sun column is Scott with a record of seven victories and two defeats. Unbeaten in his three trips to the mound is Corp. Burk Jones, tall husky right-hander. S-Sgt. Paul Hramka is also high on the percentage list with four victories in five games. Pitcher-outfield Pfc. Ben Gregg has a pair of wins and a single loss and Corp. Tom Roche maintains a .800 average with three wins and three defeats.

The Fliers engage in four ball games in the next seven days. They meet Fort Bragg here this afternoon and again tomorrow. The Bragg Artillery Corp. pitchers have the Max Lanier on their mound staff. Max, who pitched the Cardinals into two World's Series, recently joined the Bragg nine. He is a Parris Islander.

Tuesday and Wednesday the locals make the trek to Washington where they meet the Marine Corps Institute again.

Top Scores Of 311 Fired By Qualifiers

The scores of 311 were turned in by a tech sergeant and a pfc. at the station range last Friday to lead the pack of 24 who qualified out of the 26 firing.

The leaders were T-Sgt. Edwin A. Diendorff of AFS 41 and Pfc. Kermit L. Stein, MOTG 212. Of the balance, nine were sharpshooters and 15 marksmen. Qualification percentage was 93.30 with an average score of 287.42.

Sunshine Halts Marine Baseball Play In Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (The "Pac")—baseball games have been called on account of rain, darkness, and snow.

But Sergeant Rod O'Donnell, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, reports that a contest between the Third Marine Division and a Seabee team was halted here in the 9th inning, with the score tied, 1-1, because of sunshine!

It seems that a glaring sun, shining out of centerfield, made it impossible for the batter, catcher and more important, the umpire, to see the ball.

The teams agreed to meet again on a cloudy day.

WRs Meet Henderson Hall, Ancoxia In Week-End Contests

Trying for their ninth consecutive triumph, Cherry Point's WR softball representation was at Ancoxia today to clash with a WAVE aggregation this afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Henderson Hall WRs will furnish the opposition for the Point squad on the Washington team's diamond.

Station Ball Loop Tight; AWG, Kinston In Deadlock

Baseball races in the Bases American and National leagues were as tight as a Sootsman's purse as the current week drew near its finale.

In the American section two teams, AWG 1 and Kinston, were in a deadlock in the battle for the upper rung of the ladder. At present the issue was in doubt in the National League where Oak Grove sat alone at the roost but A & R was playing AES 45 Thursday night with victory needed by the A & R club to move into a first place tie.

Oak Grove's strong bid for honors in the National League was set more firmly when the nine set back a scrappy MOTG 81 gang by gaining a 5 to 3 decision last Saturday.

AWG moved into a first place tie with the National League strongboys from Kinston with a 2 to 1 victory taken at the expense of Headquarters Squadron.

Corp. Hardy Johnson, WAWG's moundsman, strengthened his claim to the circuit's pitching laurels with another superb display which let the Headquarters crew down with six hits and eight strikeouts. Corp. Hank McKinney was behind the plate.

For a while it appeared Oak Grove's prestige might suffer at



HITTING STAR in the Quantico twin-bill last Saturday was Corp. John Murray, Flier left fielder. He got four for five in the first game.

Dutch Skate
In the 18th Century, a creative Hollander nailed strips of wood on to his shoes, to which he attached large wooden spools and thus the roller skate was born.

the hands of MOTG baseballers when they trailed along on the short end for seven innings of their game. But came the bottom half of the eighth. Three runs were chased across the plate as the Grove diamonders found their batting strength.

Oak Grove's pitcher, Joe Deges, was strong striking out 16 batters. Jennings was OAK Grove's power at the plate, he walloped two hits in as many trips to the plate.

MOTG turned its hits to profit in tabulating three runs on four hits off Deges.

Sunday play saw Headquarters Nine coming in strong in National League play grabbing an 8 to 7 win from VMP 913. The Headquarters Nine team made 14 hits off the offerings of VMP's Erwin. Big gun for the victors was Catcher Zaboltny who banged out two singles and a double. Short-stop Mullins contributed two singles and a double in five attempts.

VMP grabbed an early lead of two runs in the first inning and maintained the upper hand until the fifth when the Ninth Wings evened the tally.

Take Opener, 8-5; Fall in Nightcap, 2-1

Diamond warfare at Quantico last Saturday saw Cherry Point and its torrid Marine rivals split a twin-bill. The Flier's big nine, exhibiting powerful stick-work, hammered out an 8-5 decision in the opener, while the Quanticians roared back to snare the nightcap by a 2-1 count.

Cherry Point's S-Sgt. Paul Hramka who gave up five hits during his four and one-third innings on the pill was credited with the triumph. Andy Steinback went the route for Quantico but was too free with his hits and was charged with the loss.

The Pointers, outliving their brothers-in-arms 12-8 in the initial encounter, led off with a four run uprising in the top of the opening frame. Coach Frank Reilly's lads had the hickory boiling with base hits in the first stanza and combed Steinback for five safeties. Hurley Scores First

S-Sgt. John Hurley, first man to face Steinback, knocked the second offering for a double over second. A Quantico error S-Sgt. Hank Raymond's sharp grounder and Hurley moved on to second. The Point's Ben Gregg was given a base on error and Campbell walked, forcing Hurley home for the Flier's first score.

A single by Corp. John Murray, by far the game's hitting star with four safeties in five tries, scored Raymond and Campbell. Murray stole second and moved to third when Corp. Buck Dawson hit into a fielder's choice. Pfc. Ted Lewandowski singled to short left and was caught on a throw to first. One-base clout to right. But the free-scoring show was ended when the next hitter flied out to short, leaving the two runners aboard.

Quantico came right back with a lead in the top half of the first and whittled the margin down to 4-3 with another score in the third. With two down in the fourth, Lewandowski doubled and cashed in on Hramka's single, accounting for the Point's fifth run.

Quantico Threats
The Quanticians nearly deadlocked the count in their half of the fifth when the tallied twice. But Coach Reilly sent Corp. Buck Jones into the game to replace Hramka in the mound chore and Jones' effective tossing, aided by classy defensive play by the Point infield, retied the next two batters in the top.

In the top of the seventh the Quantico infield kicked grounders for two consecutive errors placing Corp. Fred Campbell on second and Gregg on first. Again Murray's third inning squeeze play to left, this time, hammered out a long two-run triple to left field.

Rough weather was combated again by the Pointers in the last of the seventh when their rivals threatened with another tally, cutting the margin down to 7-5.

Three ninth inning singles by Gregg, Murray and Clark sewed up the ball game when the former crossed the dish with Cherry Point's final score.

The baseballers from Quantico wrote a different story in the nightcap and provided fans with a much more tightly played diamond fray, in fact, so tight that it took a third inning squeeze play to supply them with the deciding edge **Tight Nightcap**

Cherry Point's lone tally, a home run by Big Ben Gregg, claimed the longest drive hit by a Flier this season, came in the top of the second and the locals went into the lead, 1-0.

During a second frame spell of wildness, Corp. Tom Roche, Point tosser, gave up two passes which Quantico converted into the tying run when Halloney, a former station AWG 1 stickman, singled to score Quimby.

A base on balls cost Cherry Point the game when Ermer, Quantico short stop, sacrificed Tate to second and a wild pitch moved him to third. Major Wilmot Spires, Quantico mentor and Special Services officer, produced the winning run with his squeeze bunt to the pitcher, bringing Tate safely home.

Sgt. Rube Parmesan relieved Roche on the mound for Cherry Point in the third. Together, they gave up five hits. The Quantico pitcher, however, had the best of the Fliers to four safeties. Pfc. C. E. Mistry.



TO BEAT OUT an infield grounder, Oak Grove's T-Sgt. Bill Davies charges for first in one of last Saturday's station circuit frays. S-Sgt. Adam Schwartz, MOTG 81 first baseman, waits for the throw. Oak Grove won by a 5-3 count!

Rod and Reel

Full Moon Promises Fish For Saltwater Anglers

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS

Rod and Reel Editor

Everyone is waiting for something to happen. Something to happen in the fishing field. For several weeks there hasn't been any. By that we mean, no fish.

From our waterfront sage, Capt. J. H. (Pappy Joe) Fulcher, we get the dope that mid-week and full of the moon will mean fish.

The Morehead fishing fleet veteran blames the whole darned mess on the weather. And wisesly, too. His wisdom has been gained in two score years and more of fishing.

As Pappy Joe explains: "The water has been thick and full of hair seaweeds that tangles in hooks and lines. There won't be any fish biting until that changes. A change in weather and wind direction would help."

Exceptionally high tides are placing an important part in clearing the water for fishermen.

Mid-July and August should see the beginning of trout fishing. Clear water prevailing, of course. While trout are not as plentiful as in years past they can be taken in many of the inside waters. A few are being picked up most every day now, but none are running to any great size. Those already hooked, though, give evidence of a movement in the weakfish. They can be taken along the Morehead-Beaufort causeway, sometimes in the Morehead channel.

Encouragement for the shore bound fisherman comes from the bridge tender at Morehead City who says a few mackerel have been taken at the causeway. He caught seven not so many days ago. They were taken on a bone lure. Good weather and water conditions should bring more mackerel in.

Shark and stingaree fishing left with the hurricane it seems. Only a scattered few, either have been taken since. At Fort Terminal one sailor reports have caught seven sand sharks in three days.

More news from Port Terminal, where Coast Guardsmen and regular Navy men are stationed with crash boats and Air-Sea Rescue craft: Skates give birth to their young. Two female skates, taken Sunday were hung on a line for display. One dropped six youngsters within a half hour after being taken. The other dropped hers in about the same length of time. The youngsters were fully formed, pinkish colored with their internal organs showing through. They were about four inches in wing-spread.

A FEW of a variety we knew as "spadefish" in Gulf of Mexico fishing were taken by ye fishing editor a week or so ago along the Morehead-Beaufort causeway. These weren't large but added variety to the list of milking in small hogfish, croakers and putters.

Three boats went to the deep-sea fishing zone Sunday. Luck wasn't there. Capt. Bill Ballou's picture reported at her dock with a bull dolphin and one amberjack aboard. They had fished in the vicinity of the sunken Russian ship off the Cape.

The week previous Capt. Ballou had struck good fishing bringing in 11 big amberjack from a venture out in the area of the radio buoy. Capt. Alfred Pittman was out that day and brought in five amberjack.

Transfer of the boat Jean B to new hands this week was announced. The Jean B now ties up at Capt. Charlie Summ's dock on the Morehead waterfront. Captain Smith purchased the boat two weeks from Capt. Pittman. The Jean B is one of the most modern of the sportman fishing fleet in the area.

Capt. Pittman plans to build a new fishing boat, ready for next season. He plans to order of the cabin cruiser type, the majority of boats now ply the radio here are 35-footers.

Jim Summ had his boat, Clara M, on the ways this week installing two new Chrysler Marine engines. With the new engines aboard Capt. Saxon plans to carry sportmen fishermen to the Gulf Stream Sunday. The Clara M made a good catch of mackerel.

While all this no fishing was going on in most spots the tea who ventured into the surf along Atlantic beach ran into luck. S-Sgt. William B. Adams, the regular fisher, said he caught three drumfish a week ago. Biggest weighed 11-3/4 pounds. Use shrimp for bait.

Tides for the week, as calculated by Station Annapolis, are: High—0137, 1337; Low—0718, 1945; Monday: High—0148, 1433; Low—0802, 2040; Tuesday: High—0236, 1515; Low—0849, 2140 Wednesday: High—0338, 1608; Low—0936, 2237; Thursday: High—0424, 1700; Low—

Combat Pool No. 2 Reopens On Monday

The completely renovated combat swimming pool No. 2, behind the main PX, will reopen Monday. MT-Sgt. Kenneth MacDonald, NCO in charge announced this week.

The pool is now adaptable to official swimming meets with racing lanes and olympic standard diving boards as prescribed by the AAU and NCAA rules.

Swimming for men and women is scheduled daily, Monday through Friday, 1100-1200; Saturday, 1300-1500, and Sunday, 0900-1200.



BULFROGS, jumbo variety, await the men who venture into the swamp and lowlands of the area. Pvt. Howard E. Smith, radio and radar shop, SMS-91, displays a few of the monsters he gigged near Newport recently. MAG 91 PHOTO.

Ex-Redskin, All-Maryland End Is New CO of AES 42

Alumni of Western Maryland who followed the destinies of the university's football team in the late twenties will find a familiar ring in the name of Thomas R. MacLea, presently a captain in the Marine Corps serving as commanding officer of AES 42, succeeding Capt. H. S. Tull now attached to station G-1.

In the corps since July 1942, the former Maryland football star has worked with Lt. Col. Richard Maulver on physical conditioning, handled administrative work in supply and operations with the Second Wing overseas and between last July and his present assignment served as executive officer of Congaree field.

MacLea, who achieved All-Maryland mention as an end during his collegiate playing days, moved into the professional field with graduation in 1930 appearing in the Washington Redskins line-up until 1935. Equally versatile in other sports fields, he also starred in the college basketball and lacrosse teams.

Fresh out of officers' class at Quantico in the spring of 1942, his first assignment took him to Navy Pier at Chicago where the combat conditioning program was getting its first try-out under Col. Hanley's direction.

At the completion of his playing days, he entered the lumber and construction field in Baltimore and



Capt. T. R. MacLea

A&R Takes Duo Wins From Bogus, MOTG

A and R businessmen went round and round last week with two double-bender victories second in non-circuit play.

Duo's victory came first against Bogus Field with 7-2 and 4-3 triumphs recorded. Next to come was MOTG 81 which felt the bats of the Wrench Jockeys in losing both contests with scores being 6-2 and 4-5.

Stay in uniform. The period of warnings for uniform violations comes to an end today. Capt. H. L. Maryott, bases provost marshal, reminded personnel this week, and military police have been directed to issue tickets for any further infractions.

For the past two weeks Mps have been merely cautioning personnel found out of uniform.

—1028, 2332, Friday High — 0520, 1754; Low — 1118. Saturday: High — 0612, 1838; Low — 0022, 1210.

Vincent Wins Regatta, Water Show August 12

Capt. J. P. Vincent, ATD, turning in his fourth sailing race win in five tries, finished ahead of 37 other entrants in Sunday's boathouse regatta, warm-up for the giant Cherry Point water show on August 12.

For his triumph the ATD skipper was awarded the Lt. G. A. Beker, Jr., USNR, silver trophy mounted on a wooden plaque.

Boystown Tops American Loop Softball Play

Boystown's softballers snared a 1-0 decision from Wing Property in recent intra-station softball circuit play to take the lead in American Division standings.

It was one of the most tightly pitched contests staged on station soil this season, the teams fighting on even terms until the bottom half of the concluding frame when Boystown pushed their lone, but deciding, tally over the plate. To break up the game, Pfc. Tom Robertson, the victor's short center fielder, touched the Property tosser for a single, stole second, and scored on Wiley Davies' two base climb, the only extra base smacks of the contest.

Hendrickson Wins Corp. Andy Hendrickson performed remarkably on the mound for the winners, allowing only one scratch hit and retiring seven opposing stickmen on strike outs.

Other American league games scheduled for last week were washed out.

In the station's National league division AES 42 swamped Aerology, 10-2; MOTG 81 turned back ABGTU Bombardiers by a 4-1 count and Post Exchange blanked SMS 91, 7-0.

Sgt. I. F. Pearson NCO in charge announced yesterday that all games rained out to date will be played off in August, shortly after termination of the regular schedule.

The standings:

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wing Corpsmen	2	0	1.000
MOTG 81	2	0	1.000
AES 43	2	0	1.000
MWSS 9	1	1	.500
Sqdn. 41	1	1	.500
Post Exchange	1	1	.500
ABGTU	2	3	.333
MASS 1	0	1	.000
SMS 91	0	2	.000
Station Headquarters	0	2	.000

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boystown	2	0	1.000
Headquarters 91	1	0	1.000
AES 44	1	0	1.000
Wing Comm.	1	0	1.000
A&R	1	0	1.000
AES 42	1	1	.500
Dispensary	0	1	.000
Sqdn. 46	0	1	.000
Property	0	2	.000
Aerology	0	2	.000

Medals For Winners Medals of gold, silver and bronze will be awarded to contestants finishing first, second and third, respectively, in canoe, rowboat and swimming competition.

Trophies will be received by the victor of the sailboat race and the man or woman piling up the largest number of points. A trophy will also be awarded to the victorious squadron, the team gathering the highest score.

Pointers Swim In Wilson Meet

Cherry Point's swimming team competed in the Eastern Carolina Championship Meet at Wilson, N. C. last night.

"Anything can happen," said MT-Sgt. Kenneth MacDonald, station swimming coach, before his team left for the meet. "There will be tough competition and though we lack quality and quantity, we do not lack effort and we will be right in their fighting."

S-Sgt. Joe Peabody, station 100 yard freestyle record holder and former Trinity College star who was outstanding in last week's AAU meet at Pullen Park, N. C., and Lt. H. W. Spencer, the 50 yard freestyle winner last week, competed in the 100 yard freestyle event.

Corp. T. F. Donahue entered the 100 yard backstroke event and Sgt. H. T. Drexler and Corp. V. T. Kelly performed in the high and low board diving competition.

In the 150 yard medley relay, Corp. V. T. Kelly, Corp. T. F. Donahue, Pfc. E. S. Declercque and S-Sgt. Peabody comprised the relay team for Cherry Point.

Competing against the Cherry Point swimming team were Goldsboro Community Club, Charlotte YMCA, Tarboro Swim Club and Camp Lejeune.

River Racing The most famous motor boat race in American waters is the Gold Cup Trophy, originated in 1904, on the Hudson River, near New York.

Sports CALENDAR

SATURDAY Baseball, station team vs. Fort Bragg, Cushman field, 1630. WR Softball, station team vs. Ancoestia, there.

SUNDAY Baseball, station team vs. Fort Bragg, Cushman field, 1630. WR Tennis, station team vs. Henderson Hall, there. Sailboat Regatta—Boathouse—1400.

MONDAY Softball, Intra-Station National League, MOTG 81 vs. Wing Corpsmen, MASS 1 vs. Post Exchange, AES 43 vs. SMS 91. All games played at Cushman field, beginning at 1745.

TUESDAY Baseball, station team vs. MCI, there. Softball, Intra-Station American League, Boystown vs. A&R, Dispensary vs. AES 42, Hdqrs. Sqdn 91 vs. Aerology. All games played at Cushman field, beginning at 1745.

WEDNESDAY Baseball, station team vs. MCI, there. Softball, Intra-Station National League, MWSS 9 vs. ABGTU Bombardiers, Sqdn 46 vs. Hdqrs. Sqdn. Station. All games played at Cushman field, beginning at 1745.

THURSDAY Softball, Intra-Station American League, AES 44 vs. Wing Property, Sqdn 46 vs. Wing Comm. Training Area. All games played at Cushman field, beginning at 1745.



MARKING ENTRANCE to carnival grounds is a huge banner ingeniously utilized from a target tow sleeve that anti-aircraft gunners once spattered with deadly accuracy. Inside the area, veterans of heavy Pacific fighting throng the midway to recapture a little bit of home. Irrespressible Marine breaks out in the two signs "U. S. A." and "Keep Off The Grass."



IN MEMORY of 2d Lt. Milton C. Marvin, a third Division officer killed in action, is the Red Cross club which was dedicated by his comrades as part of the event which also included the carnival. Three of his men proudly view the sign.



HEARTS AND DARTS tests the practiced hand of a Marine pleasure seeker as the usual kibitzing crowd watches with interest shared between him and the combat photographer who took these pictures.

Fun For Fighters Of Third Division On Pacific Isle

When the din of battle dies and the grim realities of war recede for the moment, a Marine looks for relaxation and forgetfulness. What better way than an old established American institution like the carnival? Fun-seeking veterans of the Third Marine Division, taking time out for a recreation breather after the conquest of Iwo Jima, heard barkers hawking the first carnival to play a Pacific island.

All the amusement booths were constructed by the men with the assistance of a Sea-Bee unit. Highlight of the affair was the presence of 67 native women and Red Cross hostesses. Pink lemonade and hot dogs with plenty of relish and mustard was the bill of fare. Prizes won at the concessions were in the form of pie, cigars, cigarettes, and soft drinks.

All pictures are official Marine Corps photos



HARDLY THE WHIP in speed and thrills, two bemused Marines test the undulating movements of the languorous water buffalo which provided the only ride.



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS! and reasonable facsimiles give the carnival just a touch of Hollywood. A Red Cross worker puts finishing touches on a glamor job as two of the native beauties look on with a critical eye.

Aliens In Corps May Be Citizens

Aliens who were inducted into the Marine Corps under selective service may now make application for citizenship in the United States. A letter from the Commandant recently explained the procedure for such eligibility. Aliens (except those of Japanese extraction), are eligible for naturalization provided they: Have served honorably; been either lawfully admitted into the continental U. S., possessions, or into an outlying possession; were at the time of entrance into the service residents of the U. S.; and establish their good moral character, attachment to the principles of the Constitution and favorable disposition toward good order and happiness of the U. S.

Mexican War

Marines in the Mexican war: Participated in Commodore Perry's expedition up the Tobasco river capturing Frontera and Tobacco; participated in the capture of Tampico; shared glory with the Army and Navy in capture of the fortress and city of Vera Cruz.



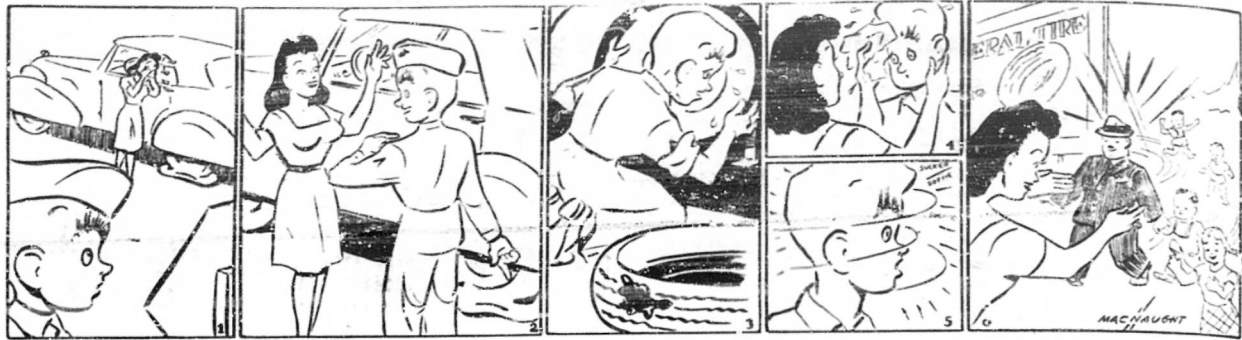
EVEN A CARNIVAL in the Pacific wouldn't be complete without its hot dog and soft drink stand which draws heavy patronage. White-coated attendants complete the illusion.

Former Navy Coach Killed In Pacific

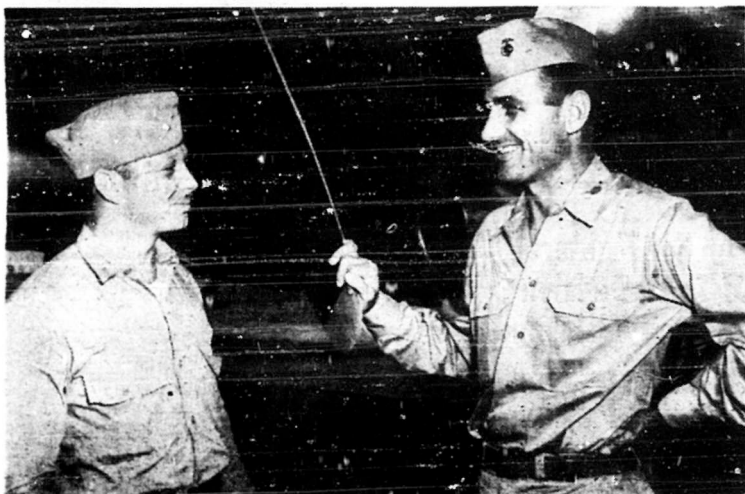
Capt. Robert F. Ruge, assistant coach of the U. S. Navy basketball team from 1937 to 1940, was killed in the Pacific last October, relatives at Valparaiso, Ind., learned last week. Ruge was captured by the Japanese at Corregidor in 1942 and was killed when a Jap prison ship en route from the Philippines was sunk off the China coast.

MORTIMER

... By MacNaught



Familiar Squadron Faces No. 7



Commanding Officer Ralph J. Rottet and Executive Officer Oscar P. Rutledge.

Lt. Col. Rottet, AES 46 CO, Graduate of Naval Academy

Lt. Col. Ralph K. Rottet entered the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant on graduation from the Naval Academy in 1934... after two years of line duty, one of which he spent on the cruiser Salt Lake City, he chose aviation, winning

his wings at Pensacola in 1937... served as an instructor there and was also attached to Bureau of Aviation in Washington... organized VMP 311 and commanded MAG 31 at Cherry Point in 1943... took part in Marshalls campaign... returned to country last fall... graduated last month from five months course in Army-Navy Staff college in Washington... resident of Shelbyville, Ind... married with three children... model railroad.

Maj. Oscar P. Rutledge hails from deep in the heart of Texas where he was born at Houston, received his education from Texas A&M, and worked as a civil engineer in the state highway department... joined the corps in March 1941 and won his wings at Corpus the following year... shipped out as member of VMO 251 doing special liaison duty between Gen. A. A. Vandegrift and Adm. John S. McCain while at Espiritu Santos... Flew from Henderson field in hectic days of August and September 1942... hospitalized after crash, he returned to this country in November... later served in Marine liaison at Corpus... after refresher course joined MAG 51 at Oak Grove in Jan. 1944 following it to Walnut Ridge before reassignment here last December... attended engineering school in Memphis until June... joined AES 46 last month... married... hobbies: hunting and golf.

2nd Lt. Leonard B. Lampman won his Navy wings and commission last November at Pensacola after three and a half years as enlisted man... had administrative job at Harrison Radiator company in Lockport, N. Y., his home town... before coming in... served as first sergeant at MAD, Navy Pier and other posts during enlisted tenure... married... has one child, a boy... played nine years semi-pro football in western New York... now an enthusiastic sports spectator.

MT-Sgt. Clarence E. Hart traveled half-way around the world on a Marine Corps ticket and ended up here just 60 miles from his home town of Arden, N. C., where he was a tobacco raiser before joining



Sgt. Maj. C. E. Hart



1st Sgt. W. B. Cooley



Adj. L. B. Lampman

in March 1942... attended Toledo yeoman's school before shipping to Ewa in Sept. 1942 as payroll clerk with MAG 21 headquarters... also administrative duties on Efate and in Russells until return to states last June... at Cherry Point since August... married... fisherman.

MT-Sgt. William R. Cooley will round out his first hitch in the Marine Corps in September... native of McKeesport, Pa., where he left his job as an expeditor in the National Tube company to join three months before Pearl Harbor... attended yeoman's school at Toledo, transferring to the old Camp Mirama and shipment as AMM in Oct. 1942 and 1st Sgt. with MAG 14 for 11 months on Guadalcanal... on his return had duty at El Toro and Oak Grove until he joined AES 46 in present assignment in Feb. 1944... married and lives with wife and one child in MEMO... fishes and reads for diversion.

Jap Air Losses Hefty The scoreboard of Marine and Navy wins over the enemy in the Pacific now stands at a ratio of 5.6 to 1. Latest figures of the Navy department show that Marine and Navy aviators have destroyed 11,601 planes. In the three month period ending 31 March 1945, the airmen have downed 1,782 enemy planes against our losses of 198.

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0900 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Devotionals	1200 Weekdays Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	0930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room. Mess After-dance Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0930 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel - Housing Project Chapel
Mass	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Even of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel.
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JEWISH	
	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

Old Graves of First Americans Found at Naha

Naha, Okinawa (Delayed) — In a shell-pocked clearing near the mouth of the Asato river, petrels of the Sixth Marine Division's Twenty-Second Regiment discovered a tiny cemetery containing graves of the first Americans to land here nearly 100 years ago. Of the dozen tombstones, five were inscribed with the names of sailors and Marines eventually attached to Commodore Matthew C. Perry's squadron who paused at Naha harbor on its way to the Bay of Japan in 1853 and cruised in these waters a year later. The rest were either heavily matted with grass and vines or bore the simple carving, "American." All the slabs, lying above the ground at a 30 degree angle, contrasted sharply with the multitude of surrounding native tombs, ornately carved and fronted by the cust-

mary courtyards. (Editor's note: Commodore Perry visited Okinawa with his squadron in 1853 en route with credentials from the President of the United States to force, more or less, a treaty upon the Japanese Emperor, opening Japan to world trade. The squadron dropped anchor at Naha and had quite friendly relations with the Okinawa natives.)

Dependents' Travel Authorized to West Hemisphere Posts

Dependents of Marine Corps personnel on duty in the Gulf, Caribbean, Panama Sea Frontiers, Mexico and Brazil may now travel to those posts for the purpose of establishing residence under authorization of the Marine Corps. Authorization notice stated that such travel would be furnished only as it became available as surplus. Reimbursement for such transportation is to be effected in accordance with existing law and no household goods or private automobiles will be carried via government transportation or at government expense.

Books Mischievous Fare Provided By New Books

By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

For some reason, summer is popularly supposed to be the season for featherweight novels, and if you subscribe to the theory that heavy reading should be shed with heavy underwear, several frothy new books will be just your dish.

Of Robert Pontaine's **THE HAPPY TIME**, the publishers write: "This is a book that might have been written by a mischievous Anglo-French angel. It is filled with good food, good drink, wit, love, and as much pain as joy ever needs for seasoning..." It is the story of the author's childhood in Ottawa, Canada, and of his amazing collection of parents, aunts, uncles, and cousins...

"The prince talked quite a lot to me now about his Pop and his brother, and I talked quite a lot about mine, and that's how you get to be friends. And he told me something about why he was flying around the world like this, and it was to sell a lot of stuff that had been laying around in their cellar, under his papa's house." This is a sample of the style of **VIRGIN WITH BUTTERFLIES**, by Tom Powers.

The virgin is speaking—she is smooth, blonde, glamorous, honest, sort of naive, lovely, sensible, charming (publisher's blurb), and also sort of ungrammatical (see quotation above). Anyway, the book is supposed to keep you in stitches...

THE HALF-HAUNTED SALOON, by Richard Shattuck, is another wacky story, devoid of sense, but filled with wonderful nonsense. The new owner of the saloon, his wife, three daughters, and a staid brother have wild experiences in the reputedly haunted place, which is decorated with stuffed animals once belonging to a circus... Still another novel on the mad side is Douglas Welch's **MR. DIGBY**. Mr. Digby is a newspaper photographer who is rather eccentric, to be very polite about it. As you read these short stories about him, you will probably think of other descriptive terms...

If the above fluff begins to wear thin, more solid stuff is also available. **COMMODORE HORNBLOWER**, by C. S. Forester, has a new rank, but he is the same brash braggart of the earlier books, this time entrusted with the delicate mission of swinging Sweden and Russia to the side of Britain in the Napoleonic wars. He is successful after battle, intrigue, and treachery in his own ranks...

LONG JOURNEY won the Nobel prize for literature for its author, J. V. Jensen, and has been out of print for several years. It is a long trilogy of epic proportions, blended of myth and legend, saga and lyrical verse. The first part, "Fire and Ice," reconstructs the life of primitive man, discovering fire during the ice age. The second, "The Cimbrians," deals with the powerful, obscure Teutonic tribe which was the first to invade Italy. The third, "Christopher Columbus," assumes that Columbus was of Lombard descent, and that his voyages were only a final step in the migrations from the north of Europe...

Elio... Voynich wrote a best-seller in 1897 called "The Gadfly." Now, forty-eight years later, she writes her second sequel which is even better than the first. **PUT OFF THY SHOES** is laid in England during the time of George III and deals primarily with Beatrice Telford, showing her gradual development from her unhappy girlhood to her years of motherhood. The novel is long, full of suspense and surprise, and peopled with vivid, well-integrated characters...

WORTH READING: TENNIS MADE EASY, by Lloyd Budge, Don's brilliant brother and teacher... **BOLTS OF MELODY**, poems by Emily Dickinson, many never before published... **GOVERNING OF MEN**, a sociological study of a Japanese relocation center with implications for all of us, by A. H. Leighton... **UP FRONT**, Bill Mauldin's bitter humor of American G.I.s... **THE SECRET HISTORY OF THE WAR**, by Waverley Root... **NAMES ON THE LAND**, G. R. Elmer's study of American place names... **FLINTVILLE**, R. S. A., a dissection of a typical rural community, by a well-known observer who for obvious reasons has used a pseudonym, James West...

Sergeant Stony Croig, USMC...



The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1830—“Captain Eddie,” with Fred MacMurray and Lynn Bari. SPECIAL SHOW—2:30—“Back to Bataan,” with John Wayne.
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—“A Thousand and One Nights,” with Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes. SPECIAL SHOW—1600—“Back to Bataan.”
 MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—“The Lady Confesses,” with Mary Beth Hughes.
 TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—“Rainbow Island,” with Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—“The Conspirators,” with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.
 THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—“The Very Thought of You,” with Dennis Morgan and Faye Emerson.
 FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—“G. I. Joe,” with Burgess Meredith.

OFFICERS' CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie.
 SUNDAY—1945—“A Thousand and One Nights,” with Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes.
 MONDAY—1945—“The Lady Confesses,” with Mary Beth Hughes.
 TUESDAY—1945—“Rainbow Island,” with Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.
 WEDNESDAY—No Movie.
 THURSDAY—1945—“The Very Thought of You,” with Dennis Morgan and Faye Emerson.
 FRIDAY—1945—“G. I. Joe,” with Burgess Meredith and Robert Mitchum.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—“Sunday Dinner for a Soldier,” with John Hodiak and Arne Baxter.
 SUNDAY—2045—“Captain Eddie,” with Fred MacMurray and Lynn Bari.
 MONDAY—2045—“A Thousand and One Nights,” with Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes.
 TUESDAY—2045—“The Lady Confesses,” with Mary Beth Hughes.
 WEDNESDAY—2045—“Rainbow Island,” with Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.
 THURS—2045—“The Conspirators,” with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid.
 FRIDAY—2045—“The Very Thought of You,” with Dennis Morgan and Faye Emerson.

CHERRY THEATER

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature: “Dancing in Manhattan,” Jeff Donnell and Fred Brady, and “Wyoming Hurricane,” Russell Hayden and Bob Willis.
 SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—“House of Fear,” Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
 MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—“Between Two Women,” Van Johnson and Lionel Barrymore.
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—“Grissley's Millions,” Virginia Grey and Paul Kelley. Short subject: Chapter No. 5 of “Raiders of Ghost City.”
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—“Salty O'Rourke,” Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.

'Town Topics' To Share Bill With 'Vox Pop'

Virgil Whyte's Musical Sweethearts, an all-girl orchestra which claims billing as America's champion girl band, comes to Cherry Point for two days and three performances Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24.

The band will headline “Town Topics” a USO Camp Shows production as a doubleheader along with action.

The performance will be staged live on CBS broadcast of “Vox Pop” from the drill hall Monday night. Town Topics will follow immediately after “Vox Pop.”

Tuesday's showing will be in the enlisted men's recreation hall at 1930 and 2030.

Included on the USO program will be the Wordson sisters, acrobatic and tap dancers; Harry Martin comedian; and Paul Lavarre and Brother, a comedy novelty.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads, a free service to Marine and Naval personnel and their families, may be inserted in the WINDSOCK by calling 5261. Deadline for calling in ads is Tuesday noon of each week, if such ads are to appear in the forthcoming Saturday issue.

FOUND—Top of an Eversharp fountain pen. Grey with red stripes, gold clips. Found in Station cobbler shop. Contact MT-Sgt. Tom Rembert, cobbler shop.

WANTED—Transportation Texas on or about July 15 for one lady. Call Mrs. E. J. Fivel at 7283.

WANT TO BUY—Baby bassinette in good condition. Also set of baby scales. Call 4259 before 1800.

FOR SALE—Late 1941 Chevrolet master deluxe sedan, excellent condition, radio, heater and defroster. Phone 3175, Pvt. Selmier.

WANTED: Harley-Davidson motorcycle, 41 or 42 model. Contact Pfc. Franklin H. Sword, MWSS-9, Hut D-8.

WANT TO BUY—7-00x16 tires. See Sgt. T. J. Ward in Bks. 216, Wing 3.

FOUND—Ladies' horn-rimmed harlequin glasses with green lenses, near Officers Club. Call Dr. Hall between 1300 and 1830 at 7211.

FOR SALE—1940 Olds eight. Club convertible. Radio, heater, good tires, recent overhaul. Telephone 3201.

FOR SALE—1938 Pontiac convertible. Radio, heater. S-Sgt. L. Brown, barracks 207. Phone 3261.

FOR SALE—27 foot Sharpie sailboat good condition, new sail. Information can be obtained from S-Sgt. G. R. Schneider, after 1730 at 115 Queen Street, Beaufort.

RIDE WANTED—Expert cross-country driver, female, wants ride to west coast before 5 August 1945. Will share expenses and driving. Telephone Sgt. Shepherd, 5002.

LOST—ID bracelet, gold with Marine emblem and engraved with serial number 034069. Lost in BOQ area. Finder please contact Lt. H. G. Williams, WOQ, or telephone 4138.

LOST—Black kitten in locality of WR Mess Hall on July 4th. If found please notify Betty Roetting, Barracks 220.

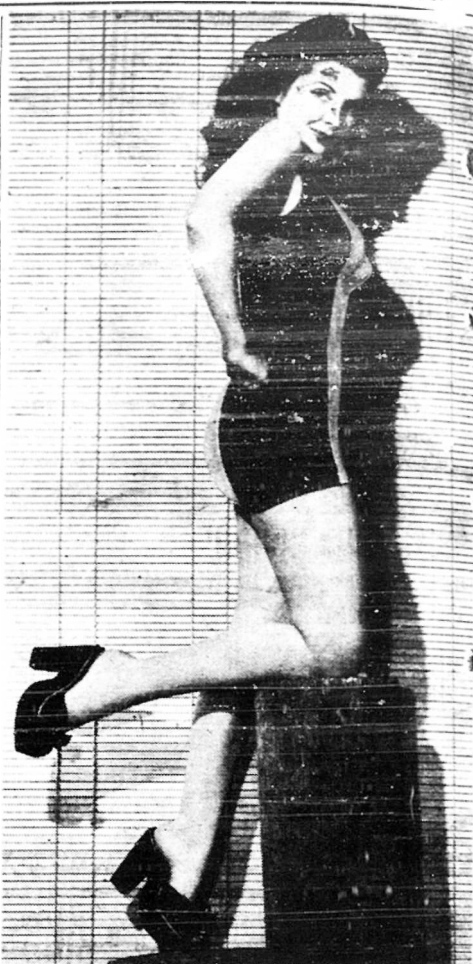
WANT TO BUY—Good quality camera, prefer 35 mm. Fresh water rod and reel. Utility auto trailer. Outboard restor. Capt. Gulliford. ATD 9.

FOUND—Ladies wrist watch in vicinity of Gate 6 on July 5. Loser contact S-Sgt. Michael Carrano at 3118.

LOST—Navy blue Princess Garden wallet in civilian cafeteria on July 5. Contained ID cards and money. Mrs. Margery S. Nuna-maker, Personnel office, Dispensary. Phone 7220.

LOST—Gold Gruen wrist watch. Near Diamond Club, New Bern, July 6. Sentimental value. Reward. Corp. Francis X. Donahue, Barracks 213, telephone 2108.

LOST—Gold cross and chain. Corp. Bernice DePasquale, Barracks 223. Phone 5110.



WHOA PODNERS, tether the reins while we introduce you to Poni Adams, a new filly in Universal's stables. Thorough-bred, we'd say.

C. O. D. Air Mail Provisions Made

Provisions for the mailing of letters from Navy or Marine personnel via airmail postage to be collected upon delivery have been made by the Chief of Naval Operations. Such procedure is to be used where postage stamps are not available to personnel.

Where airmail stamps are not available regular postage may be used, the directive explained, where neither airmail nor regular postage stamps are available letters may be dispatched when endorsed “Sailor's letter” or “Marine's letter” and signed thereun-

der with facsimile hand stamp or in writing by any commissioned officer attached to a vessel or officer commanding a hospital or detachment ashore without prepaying of postage. The airmail rate of postage will be collected upon delivery.

First General First Marine officer to reach the rank of brigadier general was Col. Archibald Henderson, who served as head of the Corps from 1820 to 1859. HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

GIGGLES ... by Jones



No, NO! By your leave, sir . . . Not—! ave me by, Sir.

Tank Drags Marine Through Ruts To Rescue Five Others

By SGT. HAROLD KLESSIG, Combat Correspondent.

OKINAWA (Delayed). — Twice wounded himself, Pfc. James Chaisson, 32, Natick, Mass., clung to a tow rope behind a tank and was dragged through deep ruts on his stomach to help rescue five other Marines on Sugar Loaf Hill.

Chaisson was in the first assault group that tried to take the fanatically defended hill. Wounded in that first attack, the five lay on Sugar Loaf's flat summit. Jap fire blanketed the area. Chaisson and another Leatherneck watched helplessly. Then they noticed that the tanks with them had cut deep ruts in the loose, shell-torn dirt.

Lying on their stomachs, the Marines gripped tow lines and were pulled into the battlefield. There they recovered the wounded and were pulled back to safety. Chaisson made two such trips.

Before he went on the rescue mission, Chaisson was wounded twice. On the approaches to Sugar Loaf, a Jap grenade fragment struck his ankle. A man with him was killed and two others were wounded by the same grenade.

“Later I was hit in the thigh, but I don't know when,” Chaisson said. “I never knew I was wounded again until we came off Sugar Loaf.” Chaisson was formerly employed by the New England Poultry Service in Boston. His wife, Pearl Snow Chaisson, lives in Natick.

Mess Management Course Offered

A newly created Mess Management Course “B” covering four weeks of instruction has been offered qualified candidates, a directive from headquarters informs. The study course will be offered at COOKS AND BAKERS School at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and at Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal.

The course will cover 240 hours of instruction, combining theoretical and practical work in the qualifications required for staff sergeant (commissary). Commanding officers have been instructed to forward names of qualified candidates to HQMC. Men selected must be from the commissary branch with the rank of field cook or higher.



SURROUNDED by women in “A Thousand and One Nights” is Cornell Wilde. The movie will be shown on Sunday at EMRH.